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Those Who Will Handle Billions Meet at White House With the President

Message Is Due

Roosevelt Will Request Appropriations and Authorizations

Washington, March 11 (A)resident Roosevelt, congressiond authorities disclosed today, will ask Congress for a \$7,000,-900,000 appropriation to carry out the British aid program under legislation which he is expected to sign late today or to-

The Chief Executive probably Il request that sum in a mesage to Congress tomorrow. He isclosed his intention to ask for the huge sum at a conference attended by members of the Senate and House appropriations mmittees and other legisla-

Chairman Glass (D., Va.) of the Senate appropriations committee made the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would recmmend the appropriation, and e said it would be "all cash." That would omit any contract

uthorizations. What specific items the money used for was not disclosed, but members of the condelegation which called at the White House said t would permit purchase of "all articles authorized in the Brit-

Washington, March 11 (AP) for putting the British indorse the Austrian medical id program into operation imlicense of Dr. Otto Marburg, Ausigh House acceptance of ologists of Europe and was very nor Senate amendments, was prominently identified with numerpected in mid-afternoon. The ous institutions in Europe since his White House said there was an graduation from University outside possibility that the Presi- Vienna Medical School in 1899. He

Stephen Early, presidential secelt would transmit a message to compel the Board of Regents to Congress tomorrow or Thursday grant a license to a foreign phyequesting appropriations and con-sician and is the first time the ract authorizations to start sup- Appellate Division, 3rd Departlying aid to Britain and other ment, has affirmed any order whose defense is con- which interfered with the discreidered important to the defense tion of the Board of Regents.

Early said he had no idea of gents has the power or discretion se amounts involved, but it had to grant a license to practice to een reported in congressional any alien physician whose qualiginal request might add up to satisfactory to the board.

To lay the groundwork for the sion of financial estimates o the legislators, the Chief Execuited to the White House Court special term to compel the a meeting starting at 11 a. m. state education commissioner, E.S.T.) members of the Senate Ernest E. Cole, and Grant C. and House appropriations commit-lees. Budget Director Harold versity of the State of New York, mith, Chairman May (D.-Ky.) to grant a license to practice. The of the House military committee, matter came on at Albany at specnairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of ial term before Justice Harry E.

the House naval committee. Those Invited

ass (D.-Va.) of the appropriayrnes (D.-S. C.) and Adams (D.-

Also invited were Representaes Woodrum (D.-Va.) D.-Mo.), and Taber (R.-N.Y.) of ne House deficiency appropria-ions sub-committee, Chairman inyder (D.-Pa.) of the House miliappropriations sub-commit-, and Chairman Scrugham (D.of the House naval appro-

priations sub-committee. Following that conference the scheduled another to scuss administrative plans for asked to participate Secretary Stimson, Acting cretary Forrestal, General C. Marshal, army chief of , Rear Admiral R. E. Admiral Ben chief of the navy bureau and docks; Major General Edmund B. Gregory, the army's quartermaster general, and Bud-

The Chief Executive also had on his calling list Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, who was chairman of the war industries poard in the last World War. as been a frequent caller at the White House in the last lew weeks and Mr. Roosevelt, officials said, has been asking his vice on the current defense and British aid programs.

Fireside Chat Uncertain

ion on British aid, Early ad- landed. vised reporters not to go too (Continued on Page Five)

Nominated

Howard O. Hunter of Illinois

has been nominated by President

Roosevelt to be Works Projects

commissioner. He has been act-

ing commissioner since the death of Colonel Frank C. Harrington.

Schirick Ruling

On Alien Doctor

Upheld by Court

Private Enterprise

Review Is Given

in Records; Senator

Washington, March 11 (AP)-Chartering of national corporations by the federal government as one move in a four-fold effort "to reestablish and encourage free private enterprise" was recommended to the monopoly committee today by its chairman, Senator

O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.). secretary placed in the record a Provincesreport in which O'Mahoney reviewed its two years and nine endangered by failure of the peoto understand and correct

corporations, in order that these agencies may have a definite and a free place in our economy and ed and protected from national

The encouragement of new business and small enterprise by ute concessions by the French,

by Congress of the various organ-Department, has affirmed an order of Justice Harry E. Schirick directedy strides to set up the ing the State Board of Regents to and action on the (economic) objectives on which there is general faced.

is enacted, President trian refugee neurologist, who at the suggestion of President Japan and newspaper men were called into conference came to this country in 1939 after Roosevelt, and composed of sentences to the brief, of federal agencies, soon will re- ballroo Nazi persecution. Dr. Marburg port to Congress its own set of recommendations and it was expected that they lines laid down by O'Mahoney.

The chairman said the basic This is the first time that any submerged by modern business or- world

Poughkeepsie Man Killed

Under the law the Board of Re-Groton, Conn., March 11 (AP) -Frank Kelly, 50, of 120 South avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a steel worker, accidentally plunged that the President's fications are beyond question and 67 feet to his death today in the Electric Boat Company's shipyard. Fellow employes said Kelly appeared to have slipped from the On August 16, 1940, Dr. Otto ing being constructed here. A brother, Eugene, was working Survivors include Kelley's widow and two daughters.

Realtors Oppose Bill Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)-Diversion of \$60,000,000 grade which Thailand originally demandcrossing elimination funds to road ed.) building was opposed by the State Real Estate Association today as The senators included Chairman State of New York and the said a "subterfuge" to obtain highway Board of Regents, of the petition money "which the people might not grant if approached directly. ment under Section 1259 of the Ray Hofford, executive vice-presi-Education Law of his Austrian dent, put the association on record on the eve of a public hearing into Under the law the Regents may the diversion proposal, favored by Governor Lehman.

Six Persons Aboard Airliner Are Hurt | give Thailand part of territory she | Ford's intimate friends during his lost in 1904 and 1907—the town lifetime. As Plane Skids on Rain-Soaked Runway of Battambang and, perhaps, the famed ruins at Angkor of a civil-ramie, a fiber from which the anization more than 2000.

administrative plans for the British aid program.

Cincinnati, March 11 (A)—Six of the British aid program.

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Cincinnati, March 11 (A)—Six of the ignition switch, preventing fire. in- airliner were injured, the pilot and preventing fire. a passenger perhaps seriously, the crew, and one, Fred Nonnawhen the twin-motored craft land- maker, Jr., of Chicago, who holds acting chief of naval ed amid hard rain on the city's air- a private pilot's license, declared: port last night, slipped from a tiful job. concrete runway into tire deep

Petitions in Court

Marburg petitioned the Supreme

Schirick for a review of the deter-

mination of Frank P. Graves, as

commissioner of education of the

of Dr. Marburg for an indorse-

(Continued on Page Two)

cago, army-trained "million-miler" river. and Wesley McCleaster of Indian- more than 2,000 flying hours, re- of Luang-Prabang in territory to them," he added. apolis suffered possible skull fractures, cuts and severe bruises.

Neil of Evanston, Ill., who complained of a back injury.

The plane, scheduled to leave fered possible Chicago at 6:15 p. m. (E.S.T.), ment strains. arrived over Lunken Airport about 8:30-a half hour late. While there has been no de- Officer James J. Murray indicated, on whether the President by "heavy rain that obscured hurts; and will deliver a fireside chat to the visibility" just after the plane

Cincinnati, March 11 (AP)-Six of en wall, Bryant and Murray, also

Passengers praised conduct of Bryant and Murray did a beau-

ceived shoulder and arm bruises go to Thailand. and a deep gash on his right leg. Bryant and McCleaster were hospitalized along with J. W. Mc-crew included Miss Audrey Marguiss of Chicago, stewardess, Examination disclosed that she suf-

> Others aboard the plane: Life Insurance Co., slight ankle

Miss Grace Butler, Des Moines.

F.D.R. Calls Key O'Mahoney Britain Says Nation Could Man Entire Congressmen to New Move U.S. Fleetif Necessity Should Arise; Axis Aid Bill Parley Would Have Govern- Propogandists Rap U.S. for Intervening Thailand to Gain 25,000 Square Miles

Inquiry Findings Put Of Land in Cambodia, Laos Provinces

Peace Pact Is Signed at Tokyo; Boundary Committee to Map New Territory

Tokyo, March 11 (AP)-Thailand and French Indo-China signed today a Japanese-mediated "peace protocol" ending their frontier O'Mahoney was ill today when fight and giving Thailand some, the time came for the committee's but not all, of the territory she The committee claimed in Cambodia and Laos

It was understood Thailand months of inquiry into economic would gain approximately 25,000 ills and declared democracy was square miles of land, although no official figures were available im-

The agreement, signed in a cerestatement by proposing:
"National charters for national Japanese Premier Prince Fumimony at the official residence of first successful task of mediation undertaken in her proclaimed role local business may be differentiat- of leader of a sphere of influence

The pact provided for a bound-The effective and thorough en- ary demarcation committee forcement of the anti-trust laws work out details of a new frontier to maintain competition and to which would return to Thailand prevent all combinations and the Pak-Lay district of Laos and agreements that destroy business. one-fourth of Cambodia.

revision of the tax laws for the but fell far short of Thailand's purpose of encouraging new employment and new industry.

original demand for approximatel one-third of all Laos and Cam conference called bodia Provinces.

Approximately 40 representa-The committee, created in 1938 tives of Indo-China, Thailand and

Congress fleeing Vienna in 1938 to escape ators, representatives and officials austere ceremony in the Premier's Matsuoka Gives Statement

and it was ex-would follow the affixed, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared:

"By this signature, friendly re-He added that "even the by contributing in some measure as well. governments of the states them- toward the establishment of peace selves are in truth and in fact in greater East Asia and the

concession by France and Thaiof the mediating country (Japan) here today. a fact to be heartily congratulated upon for the sake of mankind."

France cedes to Thailand the district around the town of Pak-(This would return to Thailand part of the section on both sides of the Mekong river which she lost by treaty in 1904. France wood. would retain, however, much of the Luang-Prabang section east of the river and north of Pak-lay appeared to be silk socks.

and northwestern Cambodia. (Ex- serted. "The socks used to be act limits of this strip were not ordinary sawdust. clear immediately, but first descriptions of the new boundary necessary, "we can produce satisnorthern tip of Tonle-Sap-Grand products Lake-thence north for a short distance, thence east to the Me- his Georgia plantation is Harry G. kong river in the vicinity of the Ukkelberg, who worked with the town of Stung-Treng. This would late Thomas A. Edison, one of ization more than 2,000 years old.) cient Egyptians made fine cloth

Will Retain Section

A small area across the Mekong

All these ceded territories become demilitarized zones in which great possibilities in crotalaria, a French nationals and Indo-Chinese natives will have full rights to go and come or keep their homes and

Captain Lester Bryant, 33, ChiCaptain Lester Bryant, 33, Chiairport from the Little Miami the Royal House of Luang-Prabang of Indo-China which lie bang of

Where the Mekong marks the frontier, the river channel shall be the border, except that the islands of Khong and Khone above the Great Rapids north of Stungfered possible muscle and liga- Treng shall be under Thai sovjointly by France and Thailand. included \$972,652,907.93. possession

> vision for giving Thailand a cor-(Continued on Page Five)

Subway Suggested by Bus Strikers



After a walkout by 3,500 New York city bus drivers this placard indicating the nearest tation stood out among signs carried by pickets at this bus stop. The men, members of the C. I. O. Transport Workers' Union, are demanding a uniform 8-hour day, three weeks, and a 25 per cent wage increase for drivers, conductors, mechanics and garage men. More than 800,000 bus riders were forced to find other means of travel as a result of the strike which tied up 27 routes, covering 95 per cent of

Henry Ford Sees Day When Farmer

His Engineers Are Trying Out Car Chassis Made of Plastics

Ways, Ga., March 11 (A)—Henry trouble with the nation's economic lations between France and Thai- Ford envisions a day "only sev- year ago the city would be more known undertaker, with funeral system was that "business organi- land have been restored, and a eral years off" when a farmer lent would sign the lgislation to-light. Is 66 years old and lives at Hotel zation has grown to such propor-light. Is 66 years old and lives at Hotel zation has grown to such propor-tions that neither the people, as perity between Japan on one side will grow most of the materials individuals, nor through their local and those two nations on the other going into his motor car and perretary, said probably Mr. Roose- special term has ever ventured to governments, are able to cope with has been further cemented, there- haps provide the fuel from plants

"We'll have an experimental body ready at our plant in a The foreign minister added: month or so made chiefly of plas-"This has been due to mutual tics from cellulose fibers easily land, which deeply understand the grown," the Detroit automobile determination and responsibility manufacturer said in an interview

"The plastic body will be sev-A Japanese communique on eral pounds lighter, and will be a terms of the agreement listed better body for several reasons,"

Ford said the "field of plastics is almost unlimited, and we'll see them used more and more houses and offices instead of

He displayed some attractive bath and kitchen tiles and what

"Those tile were made from corn cobs and tree bark right France cedes a slice of northern here in our laboratory," Ford as-

He said it was known that, if

indicated it would run from the factory fuels for engines from present frontier northeast to the potatoes, corn, rice and other farm Heading Ford's laboratory at

Chemists here are also studying

for wrapping their mummies. An experimental patch indicates that the south Georgia soil and climate are well suited for its growth. Ford's Georgia chemists also see

ern lands. It has been used for both rayon and plastics. The manufacturer said chemisconcrete runway into tire-deep mud and rammed a bordering off and the portside engine emand afford facilities for preservative the discussion of the ship's right motor was torn. Thailand guarantees to respect try would help to renew an interest in agriculture, and he adirectly the ship's right motor was torn.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 11 (A)—The ter civil war. position of the treasury March 8: Receipts \$25,183,662.89. Expendi-Treng shall be under Thai sov- tures \$54,950,793.34. Net balance from the state department to a France had been turned over to totaled 432,500 tons—nearly triple ereignty but be administered \$1,716,554,991.72. Working balance number of American citizens interior the Franco government. Ellis D. Verink, Chicago district Existing French establishments on receipts for month \$9,951,453.94. fought vainly to save the Spanish ly announced immediately after Dunkerque, have averaged 63,342 manager for the Union Central the islands shall remain in French Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,007,728,962.43. Expenditures \$7,-Apparently there was no pro- 746,353,839.72. Excess of expenditures \$3,738,624,877.29. Gross debt that since the landed.

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B.W.S. Likes It Gallonage Is Welcome

and the Gilboa systems are not nearly so low as last spring New Motor Manufacturer Says York city water officials are rejoicing over the recent heavy snowfall which will put hundreds of thousands of gallons of water in

the big storage systems. An official of the system, on Monday said that while there was more water in storage now than a secure during the coming summer if the storage were increased.

Officer Is Charged monia. Mr. Halloran was a son

Maj. Sir Delves Broughton Held as Slaver of Earl of Errol Jan. 24

ters, British news agency, dispatch today from Nairobi, Kenya Colony, said that Major Sir Delves Broughton had been charged form- Halloran was employed as an ally with murder in the death agent by the Prudential Insur-January 24 of the Earl of Erroll. hereditary high constable of Scot-

dead it was first believed he had taking business been killed in an automobile accident.

The dispatch said later it was determined that death was caused by a revolver shot.
"No evidence was called and the

case was adjourned to March 19,' Reuters said. At an inquiry February 28, a

government pathologist testified no shots had been fired at (Continued on Page Five)

James V. Halloran, Local Undertaker, Will 'Grow' Autos Although the Ashokan Reservoir Dies of Pneumonia

Lifelong Resident and Was against Japan Active in Democratic Party; Funeral Will Be Held Thursday

James V. Halloran, widely parlors at 44 Broadway, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning in the Benedictine Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Halloran was a life-

Mr. Halloran was a son of the With Earl's Death late Daniel and Julia Hamilton Halloran, and received his education in St. Mary's Academy here, lin and Rome.' and St. Charles College in Maryland. His father was a plumbing contractor with business on East Strand, and had been active in the Democratic party for years. London, March 11 (AP)-A Reu- The son followed in his father's footsteps politically and served the Sixth ward as a Democratic

supervisor during 1924-29. During his early manhood Mr. ance Company and continued in the employ of the company for approximately 20 years, before he When Lord Erroll was found resigned to engage in the under-

> Mr. Halloran had been in the undertaking business for the last 15 years, nine of which were spent at his present location, at 44 Broadway. When he first entered in the business he had his funeral brouck avenue.

the 39-year-old Earl and that he Fraternally he was a member of (Continued on Page Two)

America Has Intervened on Behalf tomorrow to decide whether Yugo Of Thousands of Spanish Republicans a reported demand by Adolf Hitler that she sign as a full-fledged

the Spanish and Vichy govern- by the American government. ments, it was learned authorita- grounds of humanity,"

grounds after receipt of reports of and Russian Jews. wholesale executions and crowded

Custom ested in the fate of Spaniards who

United States has intervened with any legal justification for action a mere non-aggression pact with

tively today, on behalf of thou- the letters explained, "we have would have no alternative but to sands of Spanish republicans who approached the Spanish govern- yield to Germany. are prisoners in Spain or political ment with our views on this matter and have expressed the hope admiralty acknowledged the heavi

The Vichy government in reply prisons in the wake of Spain's bit- to friendly inquiries made through that British counter-measures the American embassy, declared were improving that none of the Spanish political The admiralt was disclosed by individual letters refugees who fled to unoccupied and Italian claims for the week

republic.
The state department's letters assuming power that 1,200,000 "informations" had been filed assuming power that 1,200,000 since the war began. to inquiring Americans pointed out against republicans charging French Indo-China signed a Jappolitical prisoner crimes of all kinds during the days anese-arranged "peace protocol" United States could not claim to prisoners were arrested.

Japanese Say Britain Would Exchange Ships With U.S., Halifax Denies Story

Council to Meet

Yugoslavs to Decide Whether to Join in

(By The Associated Press) A high London naval source declared today that Britain wanted all the ships she could get from America and that enough trained British personnel was ready to man the whole United States fleet if it were turned over to Britain for the developing "bat-

tle of the Atlantic." On the diplomatic front, Axis propaganda guns assailed the United States-hinting at trouble in the Pacific-as Japan's Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka prepared to leave the Far East for important talks with Adolf Hit-

ler and Benito Mussolini. The British comment on preparedness to take over the United tions by American correspondents

So far, however, the British have not officially suggested that United States naval assistance was needed in cambatting Hitler's sea day British Ambassador Lord Halfax discounted reports that the countries would exchange naval vessels as part of the Br

tish aid program. A Japanese newspaper published planned to send U. S. destroyers in exchange for British capital ships for use in far eastern watern

Halifax said he did not consider such an exchange was likely now

Fascist sources in Rome hinted under the Triple Alliance in re-

tish aid hill.

The Italian newspaper La Tribuna declared bluntly that Matsuoka's trip was "the immediate answer to Washington's threatening move.

"Yesterday America spoke," the newspaper said, evidently referring to Senate passage of the British aid bill Saturday. "Soon Japan will say its word. It is for this that Matsuoka is coming to Ber-

Other Capitals' Reaction Other reaction in Axis capitals

Informed Nazis said Matsuoka's visit was one of a series of counter actions to the United States aid-to-Britain bill. It was regarded as that Matsuoka would be accompanied by military experts

Italians said Matsuoka

would discuss Japan's role under the three-power pact in the event of trouble with the United States over the British aid bill. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, declared "the approach of spring, with its expected offen

sives, gives Matsuoka's visit ex-Only yesterday, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, often known as Premier Mussolini's spokesman threatened "many disagreeable

surprises to England and the Uni He was an active member of St. Mary's Church and of the was scheduled to leave Tokyo to-The Japanese foreign minister morrow night, traveling via Mos

In the Balkan crisis, Yugosla via's Regent Prince Paul moned the crown council to meet slavia would join the Axis-under

Washington, March 11 (P)-The have a direct interest nor present day Hitler had refused to accept "Acting upon the broader observers in the Balkan capital tohowever, day predicted the crown council

In the war at sea, the London refugees in unoccupied France. that clemency may be exercised est toll of shipping since last Oc-

"The spring blitz which Hitler promised has begun," a British spokesman said, but he declared

the British figure. Weekly losses, The Franco government official- excluding the withdrawal from

After long delay, Thailand and

(Continued on Page Five)

Rites Held for Edward T. McGill

Requiem Mass Is Largely Attended Here Today

Funeral services for Edward T. McGill were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late home, 290 Broadway, and thence to St. Most Precious Blood, Walden. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock Martin J. Drury of St. Mary's Church, as celebrant; the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth as deacon, and the Rev. Peter J. Fox as subdea-

church, with Theodore Riccobono, chancel were Monsignor John J.
Stanley, the Rev. Michael Larkin, the Rev. Austin Carey and the Rev. Henry Herdegen.

The services at the church were

Among those who attended the services in the church were the directors of the Kingston Trust Company headed by Philip Elting, the Central Business Men's Association headed by President Harry Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, City
Treasurer Lester Elmendorf and wife of William Wilson of West

of the service.

Burial was in the McGill Memorial Chapel in St. Mary's Cem-etery, where the final absolution pronounced by Monsignor

Card of Thanks

very grateful. BROTHER, FRED KEENER.

-Advertisement

DELANY-At Rosendale, N. Y. Monday, March 10, 1941, Wiliam F. beloved husband of Mary Earley Delaney, devoted father of Daniel and Marie, brother of loseph Delaney and Mrs. John

Funeral from his late residence, Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

Attention Officers and Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale



All officers and Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale,

home of their late brother, Wil-Delaney, evening at 8 o'clock for the recitation of the Rosary.

of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Owing to serious illness in the Syndynom of his soul at the Memorial Hospital, a complete background of elementary and academic education and the syndynomic serious illness in the Syndynom of his soul at the Memorial Hospital, a complete background of elementary and academic education and the syndynomic serious illness in the Syndynom of his soul at the Memorial Hospital, a complete background of elementary and academic education and the syndynomic serious illness in the Syndynomic serious illness illness illness illness illness illness Owing to serious illness in the 52nd year of his age. A native of family friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Attention St. Mary's Holy Name Society



Members of St. parted brother. James V. Halloran,

p. m., to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. (Signed), GUSTAVE KOGEL,

President. REHFIELD-Entered into rest at brothers, Edward Ricketson and to attend the funeral from the Mrs. Julia Smith of Conklin, N. Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. The interment will be made in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Gren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Seamon Monday afternoon from home at any time.

WARD—At Port Ewen, N. Y., March 10, 1941, Albert Ward, brother of Ira Ward and Mrs. Raymond Avery.

Body may be viewed at any terment was in Mou time at the W. N. Conner Funeral cemetery, Saugerties. Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wiltwyck cemetery.

Local Death Record

day, 11 a. m., at the Church of the

solemn high Mass of requiem late Louis Siegbert, died March priation ever requested in Amer-Selma R. Siegbert, widow of the

con. The master of ceremonies was home in Coxsackie Monday after- late today or tonight. noon following a long illness. She The responses to the Mass were is survived by a daughter, Kath-The responses to the Mass were is survived by a daughter, Kath-sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the \$7,000,000,000 formally sung by the men's choir of the ryn Doyle, and four sons, James, quest the ryn Doyle, and the ryn John, Philip and Francis Dolan of in a special message to Congress organist of the church, presiding at the organ. Seated within the

The services at the church were Clarence L. Dumm of Mountain largely attended and there was a profusion of floral offerings. day in the Lock Haven, Pa., hospital. Dr. Dumm, who was 88 years of age, had been a practicing physician for more than 50 years Clinton county, Pa. Principal Dumm is the eldest of six surviv-ing children. Funeral services were held today at Mill Hall, Pa.

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Wilson others; Chief of Police Charles Hurley, died in the Benedictine Phinney, the board of directors of the Kingston Hospital and large delegations of the Knights of Co-are two sons, Arthur B. and George lumbus and the Holy Name Society of the church.

J. of West Hurley; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Badlinger of Zena, The Fourth Degree Assembly and four grandchildren, also her father, George Hang of Woodbody was being borne into the stock, five brothers, George of church and also as the body was Kingston, Henry and Edward of borne from the church at the close Zena, Eugene of Woodstock and Arthur of High Woods. Funeral The bearers were John Howard, services will be held at the Lasher Edward Reilly, William Geary and John Malone of the Knights of Columbus, and Patrick Welch. Edward Arnold, Jr., Martin Noble stock Reformed Church will offi-and Robert Boyle of the Holy ciate. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Cecilia Quinn, aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Stanley, assisted by Dean Drury and Fathers Roth, Larkin and Fathers Ro home. Miss Quinn, who was employed at the time of her death Third department, as provided by as a practical nurse, was stricken law I wish to thank all of my rela- with a paralytic strike while on tives, friends, neighbors, the doc- duty. She was a woman with a tors, nurses and Sisters of the very kind and loving disposition Benedictine Hospital, the Rev. and always ready to help others in the Board of Regents indorse a Pastor Gaenzle, the Vanderlyn time of need. She is survived by license or diploma of a physician Council, Daughters of America, one sister, Margaret Quinn, of the of another state, country, etc and the Orthmann Sanitarium for their many acts of kindness during the illness of my beloved sister, Rose Keener, to all those who her late home and 10 o'clock from a license on examination in this flowers, offered the services St. Dominic's Church, Oyster Bay. of their cars or helped in any way Burial was held in the family plot at the time of my sister Rose's death and my sad bereavement. For all these kind acts I am Furnace street, this city.

William F. Delaney, postmaster at Rosendale since 1934, died at deceased had been engaged in that business at Rosendale for several years previous to his duties as served as town clerk. He was a life University of Vienna but that he had been clinic professor of lifelong resident of Rosendale. He had been clinic professor of Neurology at Columbia University of Vienna but that he had been clinic professor of S2,124,628, equal to 96 cents a complex recently gave to the rapidly growdale; a brother, Joseph, of Niagara his own neuro research laboratory ly and financially and the school Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church of Rosendale where a high Mass inches become most empty in the field of powerless.

guided the post-graduate work and studies of many physicians who have since become most empty in the field of powerless.

Police Chief Says Rosendale where a high Mass Rosendale where a high Mass requiem will be observed at 10 the United States. o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery in Rosendale.

All officers and lembers of the local Name Society

Osmer F. Lane of Wallkill died in Kingston Hospital on Sunday after a short illness. He was a retired butcher who had been considered by Name Society

Osmer F. Lane of Wallkill died in that the determination like the determ nected with the Morris Packing the application was granted. Co. in Kingston for several years. The Appellate Division by a four that the butcher slaying of Lena He was 54 years old. He had been to one decision upheld Justice Adele Welsh, 24, was nearing a solution are requested to living with a sister, Mrs. Maurice Schirick's decision. meet at the home Crookston, in Wallkill for some

Saugerties and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricketson, deceased had lived in Palenville for a number of years, where he conducted a gas station. He was also embenefit of the members of that benefit of the members of that Conservation Department, as Mary's Holy Name forest ranger, and last summer Society are request- was in charge of the state picnic ed to assemble at grounds at Devil's Tombstone, lothe home of our de- cated on the road between Hunter and Phoenicia. He was a member of the Men's Club of Palenville, M Broadway, Wednesday at 7:30 and the Palenville Fire Departters, Mrs. Florence Bergeron of Franklin Square, L. I., Mrs. Marion Mitchell of Kingston, Mrs. Jennie Cozza of Kingston; four Hollis, L. I., Sunday, March 9, Clinton Ricketson of Saugerties, 1941, Mary F. Haas, wife of the late Frederick Rehfield, sister of Howard Ricketson of Kingston. Mrs. Fred Scholl, William F., four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Ellis of ick's decision was taken by the Frederick J. and John H. Haas. Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Henry State. Frederick J. and John H. Haas. Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Henry State. Relatives and friends are invited Genthner of Johanson City, N. Y., Dr.

dren. Funeral services were held riends may call at the funeral John Neander, pastor of the Re-Bros. Co., Inc., chapel, the Rev. formed Dutch Church, Saugerties, o'clock. Printing and enlargements officiating. The casket was covare the topics for discussion ered with a profusion of flowers. The bearers were members of the Palenville Fire Department. Interment was in Mountain View

The famous Comstock Lode Wednesday at 2 p. m.; relatives took its name from a man who and friends invited. Interment cornered the water supply to the

Late Bulletin

Hand, wife of William B. Hand, will be held at the late residence

Washington, March 11 (AP)—
Congress completed action today in Liberty on Wednesday at 2 p. m. on the historic British aid bill,

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to re-

not specific.

The two big developments came on a day that in London Air Min-ister Sir Archibald Sinclair told for the developing battle of the Atlantic, and another authorblitz which Hitler promised has

Schirick Ruling On Alien Doctor **Upheld by Court**

indorse a foreign medical license provided the applicant's qualificaions are beyond question. State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, appeared for the petitioner, Dr. Marburg and

the court for an order directing the respondents to indorse the petitioner's Austrian medical li ings to the Appellate Division

missioner of Education may in his discretion on the approval of state, has been in reputable practice for a period of ten years and eminence and authority in his

Testimony Offered offered to indicate that not only his home Monday following a long illness. A barber by trade, the out Furger as one of the outstandout Europe as one of the outstand- ing ability. postmaster. Active for many that he had been a professor at will be hung in the school. years in political life, Mr. Delaney that he had been a professor at the University of Vienna but that The children wish to thank Mrs. Neurology at Columbia University and held many other responsing school library. Earley Delaney; daughter, Marie, sible and well recognized positions Falls, and a sister, Mrs. John Smith of Syracuse. The funeral will be held from his late home. The funeral will be held from his late home.

Justice Schirick held that "the court has reached the conclusion Osmer F. Lane of Wallkill died that the determination here at

In a sharply worded majority HALLORAN—In this city Tuesday, March 11, 1941, James V., husband of Margaret Culloton Halloran; father of Margaret B. and Dr. James V. Halloran; brother of Peter J. Halloran. Funeral from the late home, 44 Broadway, Thursday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the solution. tary and academic education and long periods in colleges devoted obtaining technical knowledge con

cerning the profession' guild, but to advance and promote the public welfare through the improvement of the health of our Kingston Council, Knights of citizens. Except for the latter consideration, it would be in violation of our Constitution to grant to a limited number of persons the

Dr. Marburg had applied twice Peter J. Halloran of this city. for indorsement of his Austrian He sought to secure a license to amination, and only on indorsement of his Austrian license.

Dr. Marburg is a native of Romerstadt. Czecho-Slovakia.

Photographic Meeting Regular meeting of the Photographic Society will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) John H. Moss Milwaukee-John H. Moss. former president of Kiwanis In-

ternational

Democrats Attemp Rally to 'Cash In' On G.O.P. Slashes

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)just after President Roosevelt set Democratic legislative leaders ral-Staub Hoyt, wife of Dr. C. J. Hoyt of Walden, will be held Wednes-propriation an effort to make relities capital an effort to make political capital This round figure, which would of Republican cuts of \$1,270,000 in be the largest peacetime appro- Governor Lehman's proposed de-

tack which they predicted would be supported by "a blast" from the

Majority leaders, meanwhile, The Economy Party.

Nearness of a decision in the budget battle accelerated other legislative developments which in-

Testing of public sentiment (2 m. EST) on more than a dozen pills designed to regulate installment buying and lower interest rates on small loans. Legislative approval of a pro-

constitutional amendment engthening the term of state senators from two to four years, a measure which will be submitted to the electorate next fall. Decision by Republican leaders to extend the eight-year old mort-

gage moratorium law at least another year regardless of the gov-ernor's request for "a tapering

Recent Activities

Charles A. Brind for the respondcelebrating National Bill of tion of Miss Baumgarten.

The Parent Teachers' Association program of Wednesday will be under the supervision of Mr. Sheeley and the children from his state. sheeley and the children from his state.

room. The recording recently purchased by the P.-T. A. will be transcribed. The topic will be transcribed. The topic will be chartered commercial banks to States and the records will be ollowed by a quiz based upon Chilldren and parents will participate.

Facts, letters, testimony was ffered to indicate that not only reported that all children tested for common, compared with net of \$4,870,478, or \$18.78 a share in the preceding year.

Western Electric Co. earned were found to be normal in hear- \$32,787,030,

The prints of early American well known and considerd an Life given to the school by Mrs. authority in the United States, Loughran are being framed and

The dance sponsorred by the equal to \$1.31 a share.

Butcher Slaving Is Near Solution

The Appellate Division by a four that the butcher slaying of Leila solution

"After 2 o'clock this morning," wednesday ber the recitation of Allaben, Mrs. Leslie Decker of Kingston, Miss Marjorie Lane, Mrs. Oscar Moshier of Wallkill and Mrs. Oscar Moshier of Wallkill and dissenting the Appellate Court far, this seems to be the best yet."

After 2 oclock this morning, pointing Justice James of Line as the police department of the police department of Schenck, Sydney F. Foster, with Schenck, Sydney F. Foster, with Mrs. Oscar Moshier of Wallkill and dissenting the Appellate Court far, this seems to be the best yet."

The city council appro-

James V. Halloran, Local Undertaker, Dies of Pneumonia

(Continued from Page One)

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Culloton Halloran; a daughter, Miss Margaret B. Halprivilege to treat human ills in loran of New York city, and a son, return for a very adequate com- Dr. James V. Halloran, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and a brother, Owing to serious illness in the

license and it was twice rejected. family, friends may call at the late home, 44 Broadway, this evening practice medicine without an ex- between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and that evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

> to St. Mary's Church fatherless children. where at 10 o'clock a solemn high

Five Are Arrested Five autoists were arrested Mon-

lay by the police department on day by the police department on charges of overtime parking. All five furnished bail for their appearance later. The five were Joseph Rosenthal of Ulster Park, Maud Howard of 66 Hurley avenue, Joseph Yerry, Jr., of 121 Clinton avenue, Frances Dederick of Mt. Marion, Joseph Singara of Mt. Marion, Joseph Si

Financial and Commercial

Commodities and Stocks Ahead in Monday's Trading

Stocks and commodities forged ings slackened after a fairly fast ahead Monday and buyers entered forenoon. While quiet strength late Louis Siegbert, died March 10 after a prolonged illness. Survived by a son, Henry Siegbert, congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from the market with more apparent interest than for a month past, while the market with more apparent inica's history, was announced by Admittedly unable to prevent congressional authorities who met with the President in anticipation adopting the reduced \$384,200,000 activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activity was much the greatest at the rate of approximately congressional authorities who met outnumbering Republicans from activities at the rate of approximately congressional authorities at the rate of approximately congressio Mrs. Mary Dolan died at her of his signing the aid legislation state budget tomorrow, Democra- the close of the day, 250,000 of the proximately 600,000 shares. tic chieftains nevertheless prom- day's total of 620,610 shares Monday's bulge, brokers said, ised the majority party's elimina- changing hands the last hour. Vol-

> U. S. Steel common led the most active list, to close at 59½, up two points in turnover of 16,300 shares. determined to counter with claims their third annual reduction in the Democratic executive's budget entitled Republicans to be labelled "The Economy Party."
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> Majority leaders, meanwhile, points in turnover of 10,300 shares. Other actives gaining over a point were U. S. Rubber, 1%, Chrysler, 2½, Anaconda, 1, General Motors, 11½, Santa Fe, 1, and Bath Iron Works, 1½, All the most active stocks had gains for the day. stocks had gains for the day The Dow-Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials closed at much the best level of the day, gaining over a point the last hour, to 123.64, a net gain of 2.17 points for the day. Rails went to 28.18, a gain of .35 point and utilities had a lesser bond division. gain, being up .14, to close at 19.57 du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Commodities told the same stor. and moved ahead on a broad front The Dow-Jones commodity futures index again marked the highest point since May last year, 60.57 of the 1924-26 average, a net gain of .91 point for the day. Domestic staples were active, while products from overseas influenced by concern over shipping, continued

With increased public buying in wheat and import demand the grain closed $\frac{7}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel higher to best levels since mid-January. Reports that Japan-At Hurley School ese interest had purchased 1,000,-000 bushels of U. S. wheat on the coast and that the United King-Members of the two upper dom had purchased up to one and The matter was presented to grade rooms collaborated in pre-Justice Schirick, petitioner asking senting an assembly program wheat for March shipment out of New York.

Cotton market had its broad-Rights Week. The story of the est day's business of the year and origin of the first United States futures closed 23 to 33 points hightions of a patriotic nature given.

The program was under the directory of bills affecting small loans, particularly two bills introduced by Senator Williamson aiming at license system for control of instalment selling business in this

Anaconda Copper 2478 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 24 charge interest at the rate of 11/2 per cent a month on personal loans Briggs Mfg. Co.
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry. of not in excess of \$100.

Pepsi-Cola Co., with domestic The yearly achievement tests cent over 1939, had net income of have been given but as yet scores \$5,821,853, equal to \$22.45 a share \$5,821,853, equal to \$22.45 a share \$1,853, equal to \$22.45 a share \$2,853, equal to Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Western Electric Co. earned

1940, vs. \$16,476,086 in 1939. Sales per cent of net earnings before Consolidated Oil

Cuban American Sugar

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHA	NGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK
Aluminum Corp. of America	1351/2
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	341/2
American Gas & Elec	2814
American Superpower	1/8
Ballanca Aircraft	458
Beech Aircraft	
Bell Aircraft	21
Bliss, E. W	17
Carrier Corp	834
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service	41/2
Creole Petroleum	14
Electric Bond & Share	31/2
Ford Motor Ltd	85%
Glen Alden Coal	328
Hecla Mines	6
Humble Oil	54
Int. Petroleum Ltd	93%
Jones & Laughlin	31
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	234
Pennroad Corp	23%
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	21/8
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	1834
Technicolor Corp	914
United Gas Corp	34
United Light & Power A	3/8
Wright Hargrayes Mines	41/8
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15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

Phelps Dodge 293 Philips Petroleum

Anaconda General Motors Santa Fe

Brockton Plans Help

Brockton, Mass., March 11 (AP)-Shocked at the death of a dozen firemen in the collapse of a flaming theatre's snow-burdened roof, Funeral services will be held residents of this shoe manufacturfrom the late home on Thursday ing city undertook today to promorning at 9:30 o'clock and vide for the 12 widows and 26 A special committee appointed last night by United Corp. Mass of requiem will be offered, with burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

the city council began drawing up a schedule of annuities for the women and additional annual U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 291/2018

U. S. Rubber Co. 23

women and additional annual U. S. Steel Corp. 583/4 sums for their minor children. Western Union Tele. Co.... Representatives of welfare and service organizations responded to a call by Mayor Fred Rowe for a

died today.

Red Cross Gives Needed Supplies In Aiding Greece New York, March 11 (A)-The

stock marcket lost some of its rallying steam today and many of With Italy's march on Greece, Monday's climbers backed into moderately lower ground.
Fractional gains, well distributed diately cabled cash contributions at the start, soon were converted for purchase of needed medical into declines here and there. Deal- supplies and also joined with the British Red Cross in rushing supplies from Britain's middle east still was exhibited by assorted favsupply depots.

As the war intensified, the Red Cross prepared to load a Greek ship, the S. S. Kassandra Louloudis, with 8,500 tons of relief suptended to offset to some extent plie for the wounded soldiers and the revival of bullishness over de-civilians and for the innocent vicfense spending prospects when the British-aid bill becomes law. Fears of Greece. of war upsets as spring breaks in The categories of Red Cross re-

Europe and worries over the labor outlook also were thought to have promoted speculative conservatism.

Among commodities, rubber and cocoa futures jumped to new highs for the move, but quotations elsewhere were mixed. Rail loans continued to lean forward in the continued to lean forward in the In addition to cash assistance

and chapter donated material, Resistant stocks included American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Northern Pacific, Glen Martin, J. \$178,579 and include 25 ambu-Cast, North American, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., lances, blankets and pillow cases Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J., u Pont and Johns-Manville.

Off at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, iceneral Motors Santa Fe Another were drugs and medical supplies. General Motors, Santa Fe, Ana-

Red Cross Chapter-produced conda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Montgomery Ward and Douglas Aircraft. garments shipped to Greece num-bered 330,520; surgical 2,471,651 of a cash value of \$485,930.

minum of America, which got up about five points; Phoenix Securities, Hazeltine, American Carlo Were Alu-Hazeltine, American Cyana- and included such items a blankets, 100,000; boys' and girls shoes. 20,000 pairs; underwear for adults and children, 80,000; qui-nine, 1,025,000 tablets; flour, 7,840,000 pounds; other foodstuffs 2,933,420 pounds; fruit juice, 4,200 cases; evaporated milk, 432,000 cans; syrup, 4,500 cans.

"B," Pantepec and Bell Air-

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co. 2076

American Rolling Mills 145/8

American Tel. & Tel. 16534

Am. Tobacco Class B..... 69

American Can Co.

American Foreign Power...

American International American Locomotive Co. ..

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern.

Continental Oil

Eastern Airlines 28

Eastman Kodak 1321/2

Electric Autolite 311/2

Electric Boat 14%

General Foods Corp. 36

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 19

Great Northern, Pfd. 26 Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B 1214

Johns-Manville & Co. 5834

Kennecott Copper 333

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 891/8

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 38

International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. . . .

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Loews, Inc.

Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Plate McKesson & Robbins.....

Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Pennsylvania R. R.

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co. 245 Radio Corp. of America... 4

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Standard Brands' Co.

Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co ..

United Gas Improvement ..

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

Yellow Truck & Coach 141/2

Union Pacific R. R. 7714

United Aircraft 3956

National Dairy Products ... 1334 New York Central R. R.... 13

North American Co. 157

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 101/2

American Airlines 4814 New York City **Produce Market**

New York, March 11 (AP)-Produce prices steady and unchanged. Eggs 33, 304; firm. Whites: Re sales of premium marks 22-241/2 Nearby and midwestern premiur marks 20-211/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 191/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 18½-19. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 19¾-22. Nearby and midwestern specials 191/2. Bethlehem Steel 801/4

Butter 1,437,843; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-32%; 92 score (cash market) 30¾; 88-91 score 29½-30½; 84-87 score 26½-29. Cheese 393,558; easy prices unchanged.

Truck Strikes Gates

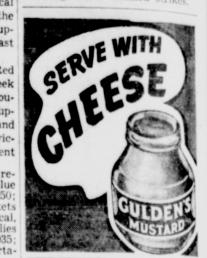
Mason Lurie of 23 Chambers street reported to the police department that while driving his truck on Broadway at a speed of five miles an hour he approached the Broadway crossing gates and found them down. He applied the brakes but they refused to hold and the truck gates, breaking it. Mr. Lurie said Del. & Hudson 1014 gates, breaking it. Mr. Euric said the accident occurred about 6:50 Douglas Aircraft 75½ o'clock this morning.

Granville Has Fire

Oranville, N. Y., March 11 (AP)— Twelve persons fled to the street E. I. DuPont 14514 before dawn today in a fire which General Electric Co. 34 destroyed three wooden apart-General Motors 4358 ment-business buildings on Main street at a loss estimated by fire department official at \$40,000.

Troop Trains Pass City More troop trains from N England were expected to pas through Kingston late tonight er route to Florida. The number trains and the time they would pass through the city was

made public. Shanghai has banned strike







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FRESH PORK FRESH BEEF GENUINE BOLOGNA TENDER SKIN FRANKS

Home Type Pan Biscuits 8 for 6° PUFFSea. 3° Whipped Cream Apple TURN-OVERS....3 for

PIES ea. 20 Strawberry TARTS ... ea. 25° STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIES

WHITE FISH... tb. 23c - YELLOW PIKE... tb. 23c BLUEFISH FRESH HADDOCK BUTTERFISH

CLAMS, small size GARDEN

Seedsmen Meeting Serious Situation Hunt for Available Sources of Good Seed

to continue normal operations," says Professor Munn. "One of these was the weather last fall which injured certain kinds of which injured certain kinds of which injured certain kinds of the Rev. D. S. Haynes was moderto continue normal operations,"

Demands for tests show plainly that an increasing number of seed buyers are finding out in advance assurances of quality.

Local Townsend Group Will Meet Wednesday

Bulletin, received weekly by the local club, direct from the Town-more than 50 persons with several Corp. in Newark.

Song Bird"
Mrs. Alice McDonough
Song. "America I Love You"

White House Page . Clinton Turck Frederick C. Brooks, national epresentative for Eastern New York, will be in Kingston from Monday, March 10 to Thursday, March 13, inclusive, with headquarters at the Stuyvesant Hotel, so as to conduct a series of meetings in this vicinity. Monday evening a delegation from this club, with Mr. Brooks, will meet with the Saugerties Townsend Club over Amrod's store on Partition street at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday evening a meeting will be held at Town Hall, Highland, to organize a Townsend Club there. Wednesday evening, Newburgh Townsend Club will stage a mass rally at their club rooms, 47 Chambers street, that city. All Townsendites

these meetings. American exports to China, Canada, the Netherlands, East In-dies, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, England, France and Russia all increased in 1940. Shipments to Japan, the Philippines, Germany and Italy decreased.

and friends are invited to attend



HIGHLAND NEWS

Church Celebration

of the congregation of the Pres- Tompkins was reported seriously Geneva, N. Y., March 11—What byterian Church to be observed ill. Geneva, Mrs. Grace Graham, chairman threatened a few months ago to in May, 1942, the elders of the of the recent card party, reported threatened a serious seed situation in church are already planning on \$27 realized. Appreciation was exthis state is being met in a highly the events to be held in celebratended Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Cecile this state is seed distributors, according to resed distributors, according to recent comments on the present state of the church and congregation held in the church hall Thursday evening the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes tus of the seed problem by Prof. announced the committees which who contributed toward the suc-M. T. Munn, head of the seed test- in turn has the power to solicit the cess of the affair. Notes of thanks M. I. Midning the M. I. Midning the M. I. Midning laboratory at the Experiment help of others as needed. The general committee are those who are active in the work of the work of the committee are for flowers and cards received during illness were read from Mrs. Station here. Professor Mulin bases his optimism on information achieve in the work of the church. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. A. W. cumulated from inquiries which ac-cumulated from inquiries which ac-Williams, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, companied over 8,000 samples of Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Jencompanied over some companied over seeds received in the laboratory seeds received in the laboratory during the past six months from heads of the organizations in the during the past six inverse during the past six inverse seedsmen and seed buyers who are seedsmen and seed buyers who are endeavoring to locate the best posendeavoring to locate the locate the best posendeavoring to locate the locate the locate of those crops which are known to Clarence Rathgeb, Mission Circle; "Two things have interfered Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Ladies' Aid; Mrs. A. W. Lent, Evening Reading circle; Miss Nancy Rathgeb, Tuxis of seeds which farmers must have Society. In 1944 the present edi-

During the meeting, of which he Rev. D. S. Haynes was moderMrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb was of the methods followed growers. They are fully deacon's fund, \$1.97; Miss Laura ber, guard. Mrs. Rathgeb is delegated to ataware of the present situation and are doing everything possible to assemble enough seed of the deassemble enough seed of the design assemble enough seed of the design as a semble enough seed of the design cauliflower, beet, onion, and rad- which was adopted. Of the out- Miss Lula Clarke as alternate. The "While there is no occasion for than sufficient to cover the Hollow club with Chapter O as undue excitement or panic, yet all amounts. Mr. Haynes announced hostess. seed buyers should watch the seed situation closely and make certain as early as possible that they of all the officers of the church, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mr either have or can get the very to more nearly keep in touch with the needs and progress to be Grand Haviland, Sr., Mrs. Wilbur

eral and state seed control laws. on year to make the number of trustees 11, to expedite the business that comes under their jurisdiction. The others being: Oliabout available seed stocks as is shown by requests for lists of seed sources, certified seed, and similar van, David Corwin.

The terms of office of Dr. V. P. Salvatore and Charles Farnham having expired as elders they were re-elected with the addition of Dr. Henry Moeller. Dr. Moeller was The regular semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will be held Wednesday eve- church. Thomas Sears was elected ning at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry deacon to fill the place made value beginning promptly at 8 cant by Chris. Dohrman, serving parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Smith, Jr., went to New Laura Mac Millan spoke of her street, beginning promptly at 8 cant by Chris. Dohrman, serving o'clock. Dr. Townsend has issued a special message of encouragement short Scripture reading and talk

day evening, March 19, from 5:30 dent of the Southern Ulster Wom "St. Patrick Visits America," a o'clock until all are served. Counskit in commemoration of St. Pat-cilor Mrs. Charlotte Salomon will Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Charles rick's Day, has been arranged for presentation by Miss Josephine D. be the general chairman assisted by members. Substitute officers for with Mrs. James Callahan. Plans

pening, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Highland, March 10-With the Ruth Scholefield, Mrs. Verna 150th anniversary of the forming Thorn. The father of Mrs. Katie

> Mrs. Grace Graham, chairman Grace Muller, Andrew Mrs. Harry Cotant. The councilor solicited help of members in serving hot lunches at the school during the noon hour. She reported on the meeting of the Clearing House. Cherry pie and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Emily Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant. Entertain-ment following the meeting in charge of Mrs. Mamie Wood included cards and dominoes.

which injured certain kinds of seed, principally corn which tests seed, principally corn which tests show to be badly damaged by treasurers of the organizations was show to be badly damaged by given and hydget adopted Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb was elected president of Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at their desert show to be badly damaged by freezing. The other are distributed world conditions which have defined world commerce between seed prevented commerce between seed world commerce between seed prevented commerce between seed commerce between seed world commerce between seed commerces and the commerce commerces are commerced commerces and commerces are commerced commerced commerces and commerces are commerced commerced commerces and commerces are commerced commerced commerced commerces and commerced commerces are commerced commerced commerced commerces and commerced commerces are commerced c prevented commerce between seed producing countries.

Mrs. Matthew Busch, Sunday president; Mrs. Irving R. Rather Burge group of reliable seed school, \$114.39; Mrs. Fred Lewis geb, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cole, The large group of reliable seed men are among the most critical buyers of seed and are also very critical of the methods followed critical crit

standing bills there is due more sessions will be held at the Sleepy

the needs and progress to be made.

Should be exercised when buying from an unknown source since test show very definitely that this is a year when much old seed is going to be worked off unto unsuspecting buyers in spite of the fact that there are now quite adequate fed-Starr, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Wygant, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Alof Sundstrom and the hoste Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Leah assisting hostess. Miss Harriet Gunning of Tru-

mansburg has been spending sev eral days with Miss Marian Wightman at the Presbyterian manse An impromptu party in honor of the birthday of Harry Colyer was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow with Mr. and Mrs. Colyer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S.

D. Farnham as guests Donald DuBois who has success fully passed his examinations for a dolph Field, Texas. Mr. DuBois to Townsendites, in the latest Flash based upon a leter of St. Paul. has resigned the position he held Grace Smith.

the meeting Wednesday evening for a Sunday evening forum as the

ARE KINGS VANISHING? The A to Z of A Busy Institution

AP Feature Service

POR a world where kings are supposed to be disappearing, a lot of them are still in the thick of important events. Some, like Haakon of Norway and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, have lost their thrones because of the war but hope to get them back. Haakon's brother, Christian of Denmark, still sits on his, but Germany runs the country. George of England, Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Emperor Hirohito of Japan are still working. Here are some other kings and some who claim



AlS for Ananda, who Boris of Bulgaria ac- Farouk of Egypt is will rule Thai tively rules his coun- young but is taking Awril rule Thai tively rules his coun-(Siam) when he is old enough Meanwhile, re-fan, runs one when-well liked. Egypt leans gents run the country. ever he gets a chance. heavily on England.







George of Greece, oust-



plays tennis at 82. He has led in setting up social legislation for





Mihai of Rumania is popular but pretty much under the thumb of the Germans occupying the country



waiting for twenty-first birthday to take over from his uncle, Prince



Z IS for Zog, driven out of Albania by

orp. in Newark.

James Roberts has passed his induction into army life.

on "Ministering to Shifting Populations," was splendidly written. The

Baptist Missionary Group Holds Its Annual Meeting

Cromie. The cast:

St. Patrick ... Victor Osborn, Jr. Uncle Sam ... Victor Osborn, Sr. Otis J. Bouma of the Townsend Washington staff bureau ... Wighter Senator Sheridan Downey ... George J. Mutari Two Colleens ... Grace Garham, associate junior past councilor: Miss Dorothy Churchill and Mrs. Fannie Heaton, sentinels; Mrs. Grace Relyea, flag bearer. An invitation was received from Molly Stark Council, Tottenville, S. I., to attend a reception for Junior Past State Councilor Violet Rhinehart, Saturday evening. Members who have been ill include: Mrs. Ella Tubbs, Mrs. Emily Brundage, Mrs. Minnie Ter
The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held on Friday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Harry Hulsair president, a gift of appreciation and bridge Mrs. Harry Colyer and Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Mrs. Colleens ... Mrs. Ethel Osborn and Mrs. State Councilor Violet Rhinehart, Saturday evening. Members who have been ill include: Mrs. Ella Tubbs, Mrs. Ella Tubbs

ing for California they return Sat- way," by Mrs. Raymond Quackenparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
DuBois awaiting his call to RanVork this week-end to spend the own work in Arizona on the topic, coming week with his sister, Miss "The Family Pulls Up Stakes. Mrs. Sherwood F. Lasher's paper John Sepolpo and Isaac Palma- on "Ministering to Shifting Populasend Bureau in Washington, D. C.
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March, president, Mrs. William E. Simnons; secretary, Miss Lucy J. Healy; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Klothe; pianist, Mrs. W. W. Brady The annual meeting of the Arthur S. Cole presented to Mrs

In behalf of the society, Mrs

with more power per princi-most other cars—for unusual

big-car performance at low cost.

MORE ROOM There's plenty

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Blocked

Montrose, Pa. - Gene Krupa, snow plow operator, conceded today that if it isn't one thing, it's

Krupa had almost cleared a stretch of highway of four-foot drifts when an airplane, out of gas, landed on the road in front

The plane blocked the highway for two hours until Krupa and the pilot could get a team of all registrants who request it and horses to haul it off the road.

Gold Diggers

Since scrap metal prices went up, many treasure hunters have been digging junked automobiles

out of the Ohio river bank here

Come and Get It

brings two dozen dogs, barking tions may now be given at the excitedly, on the run to the depot. Roy Mack, dining car chef, started saving bones for some Car-lege students to be inducted as rollton canines. Now he has a soon as possible after termination

Way to a Man's Heart Sedalia, Mo. - Miss Ruby Hudson, of Smithton, won the title of term opens. champion pie baker in a national 4-H Club contest in Chicago in

ton, Pa., saw her picture in the paper. He wrote her. Hudson announced her engagement all boards to arrange now for the to Miller.

bleach and dye company, at Hazel-

Startling the Starlings

Peoria, Ill. - Peoria merchants are experimenting with a balloon barrage to counteract an aerial

The balloons, however, are of the toy variet, and the invaders are starlings. The balloons, bob bing in the wind, are supposed to scare away the birds from their window ledge roosts in the business district.

Peter Stuyvesant, seeking to determine the limits of Albany in 1652, fired a cannon ball north and another south, and declared all land in the space covered by the balls within the bounds of the

Canada has three transcontinental railway systems.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Public Relations Section, New York State Headquarters, Selec- with 100,000 or more residents. tive Service has issued the follow-

Local boards of Selective Service of New York State now are planning to schedule physical examination for students, to be given on the first occasion of each student's return to his home local board area between now and the

end of the college year.
The Selective Training and Serall registrants who request i who were enrolled for the 1940-41 year for substantially full-time attendance at a college or university Rising Sun, Ind. - Add effects in a course leading to an undergraduate or advanced degree, the deferment to end with the college year and in no case later than July 1, 1941.

Physical examination of these students was postponed until this Mayor A. B. Cooper had to Spring because of the possibility threaten arrests and make them of change in the physical condition of the students during the winter. A bulletin issued by New York State Selective Service head-Carrollton, Mo. — The first quarters to the local boards this week advises that the examinafirst opportunity. It is planned to enable all col-

noisy list of steadily growing cus- of the school year, so that any tomers every time the train stops student will lose a full year of school instead of losing two years of study to do a year's training, as might happen if the inductions were delayed until after the fall To make possible their classifi-

cation without delay at the end of the student deferments, and Elwood Miller, manager of a to avoid having examinations transfered to boards located in college towns which might not be prepared to handle the burden. This week the parents of Miss the state headquarters has asked

examination of their own student registrants. All students holding Selective Service deferment also are requested to contact their local boards to facilitate scheduling of the examinations.

The United States has 92 cities





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ruth in it. The story is designed deliberately to mislead.

American newspapers, thank goodness, are designed to inform. True, an imaginative reporter may describe a tenement-doorstep romance as a beautiful and touching scene. He may describe a corner brawl as a threatened riot. But you can bet your last dollar that there was a love scene and that there was a brawl.

The reason is simple. There is no force to make American newspapers describe something which doesn't happen. There is a great force which makes them report what does happen. It is the force of a free public opinion, which in America has the power of life and death over a newspaper.

Consider newspaper advertising also. I have a German newspaper advertisement in my hands which tells readers, very colorfully, that a chemical substitute for sugar is ohso-good. In America there would be a real sugar advertisement along-



side which would knock the phony one into the garbage heap where it belongs.

What makes this difference between our papers and those of totalitarian Europe so important to you?

Just this. As long as you have papers free to tell you the truth, no dictator can seize power, move without your knowledge, mislead you into buying shoddy substitutes.

Give up whatever luxuries these times of crisis demand. But if you ever hope to stay free, hold onto your American-style newspapers!

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more room. There's plenty of scats are extra-wide so big passence comfort—without crowding. MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD ercury's new, larger tires with ider tread put more rubber on the topping—greater stability on curves. TERCURY is the only car in its price M class that gives you the fleetness and power of a rugged V-8 engine. That's one reason this big, nimble car gets away faster -and stays out in front! Mercury is built to aircraft principles, with more power per pound than most other cars. Because it has no superfluous weight, Mercury combines brilliant performance with unusual

stamina and economy. Owners report up to 20 miles per gallon. Deep-cushioned seats, slow-motion springs and doubleacting shock absorbers provide a new high in riding comfort. Balanced weight distribution and new, wider tires give Mercury unusual road-hugging stability.



News By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



DIRTY, rusty car may run as well and last as long as a clean and shiny one. But it isn't "worth" as much to most

I mention this because I've heard people criticize the brightness and "color" which goes into your newspapers. The color-which is to say the sidelights, the descriptive stories, the pictures—is there because you want it. It helps you to understand and appreciate the news.

However, make no mistake about this: The important thing to you is how real the news underneath is.

When government decides not to give you the actual news, it piles on camouflage to fool you.

I have before me a copy of a Moscow paper containing the story of what was actually a horrible piece of government bungling-according to American observers long trained in reporting the truth. This story is gorgeously "colored." It talks of the great bravery of the Soviet troops, the cruel treachery and bestiality of the "enemy." It claims glorious victory and tells of "rejoicing" that never happened.

I also have here a Nazi account of an event which I witnessed in America. I know there's no grain of

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SEND-OFF FOR SOLDIERS

Now about those "draftees" or "selectees" or "trainees" or whatever unpleasant name happens to be applied to them, we just want to pass along some comments from a veteran on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, addressed to the last batch of young fellows starting off to camp. If it seems sentimental, never mind. It runs like this:

"We were standing last night in the mist and twilight when you marched off into the army, and our hearts well nigh burst within us for love and pride of you. You may not have paraded so smartly. And the bags and bundles you carried were stranger than anyone knows. But you reminded us of ourselves 20 and more years ago. We think we can say that we were not bad citizens, either. We trudged along with the same irregular step, and the same heterogeneous baggage, into the army.

"But as God is our judge, we believe that we thought the same thoughts as you. And so, envying you greatly, and admiring you always, and loving you always, we come, if you will permit, to the second part of our discourse.

"We who wish we were with you can predict with confidence one event which will come your way. When you stand at attention during retreat, shoulder to shoulder with your squad, platoon, company, troop, battalion, regiment, brigade, division or army corps, and the band plays 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' something electrical will go up and down your spine which you never knew before and which is never felt except by armed men, of the land, sea or air forces of their country.

By a wise provision of nature, this experience has been reserved for thoroughly developed, thoroughly masculine persons. You have got hold of something bigger than yourselves. That is your country.

"You have touched the hem of the garment of truth. Most men go through life without knowing there is such a thing. But since you have found it, and it will grow on you, we venture to welcome you, with reverence, as our successors and betters, into the brotherhood of arms and into the spiritual kinship of heroes. With the inspiration of your example, we shall strive to make our civil society a better place against your return. God bless you, and safe return, soldiers!"

MOUNTAIN MONUMENTS

Gutzon Borglum has proved that bold imagination in carving and building has not vanished from the world. In an age supposedly dull-minded, commercial, and scientific rather than artistic, he has created in the Black Hills of South Dakota a work of art comparable to the Egyptian Pyramids, and likely to last as long.

Future ages may rate it as the greatest monument of our time. We can imagine members of some future civilization standing at the foot of those carved cliffs, as far from us in time as we are from the Greeks who built the Colossus of Rhodes, and saying "There were giants in those days."

The faces of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, recognized as the greatest of our national leaders, look out from that mountain-top at the nation they carved. The face of Theodore Roosevelt, who himself knew and loved those hills, will be completed by Borglum's pupils. Later, no doubt, will appear others judged worthy by new genera-

Those beautiful mountains, with their shadowy forests, their cliffs and waterfalls, rising magically from the plains, will be a Mecca of many generations of Americans. And our people hereafter need not be urged to go and see them. They, like the heroes they represent, are unique.

MORE CHEWING GUM

One great sacrifice has not yet been required of the American people. They are not only not deprived of their chewing gum, but they are getting it in ever larger quantities. A leading company, which supplies most of the world's gum-chewers, says its best fulfill these uses.

business outside the Western Hemisphere is below last year's level. Yet it has been doing as well as ever and expects business in the current quarter to be better than in the same period of 1939. Chewers of the U.S.A. enable it to hold up that record.

There are those who maintain that the steady motion of the jaws of chewers relieves nervous tension, aids digestion and is therefore a wholesome practice.

There is a problem here. The nervous tension of non-chewers is often raised to the snapping point by the presence of ranks of moving jaws within their line of vision. The writer has known sensitive creatures who had to close their eyes to end the sight, yet have opened them again, impelled by horrible fascination. Can that be good for their digestions?

Still, this is a democracy and the majority should rule. Furthermore, though habitforming in a way, chewing gum has never led husbands to beat their wives or to throw away the weekly wages on chicle in any form. Perhaps with real sacrifices in view, this luxury and comfort should remain undis-

It's a serious world, in which even the romance of Carol and Lupescu is less engrossing than it used to be.

According to Mussolini, Italy wasn't ready for this war. Neither were the democracies. But they're catching up now.

Uncle Sam tips his Panama to Panama, as that important little country grants land for



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) CONVULSIONS AND DIET

For the past few years many patients suffering with epilepsy have been kept free of attacks by following a diet in which the fat foods are increased and the starch foods decreased. When the diet treatment is not sufficient to prevent attacks, phenobarbital, as prescribed by a physician, will usually do

In addition to the increase in fat foods and decrease in starches, the patient is not allowed to drink much water or other liquids, and foods containing much water are also forbidden. This is because it has been found that when the tissues contain much water, the epileptic attacks are most

Some months ago I spoke of experiments in which the patient was given a great amount of water and a drug to prevent this excess later leaving the tissues. With the tissues thus loaded with water, the attacks occurred in cases of true epilepsy. The physician was thus able to tell of the patient was an epileptic or whether the convulsions or attacks were due to some other condition in the as royal patron; Miss Irene Hol-

In trying to find the cause of convulsions, in 17 Mrs. Christine M. Paulson as conpatients, Dr. F. C. DeLorenzo, Newark, N. J., in the Journal of Pediatics (children's diseases) reports his method of giving the patients a diet of cream ress. and dextrose every six hours, an overabundance of water according to their weight, and a drug-pitressin-to prevent loss of water from the tissues. The treatment was discontinued when convulsions occurred or when the excess water was causing cramps, vomiting, or headache, or when symptoms of poisoning by the pitressin occurred, or when it could plainly be seen that convulsions were not likely to occur from the excess water and pitressin.

With the exception of two, all of the seventeen patients were "positive", that is epileptics, while the convulsions in the other two were due to other

Seventeen normal children were given the test. Not one of these children had an attack of convul-

This test thus helps the physician in trying to find the cause of the convulsions, because if it does not bring on an attack, the convulsions are not due to epilepsy but to some other condition resembling

Eating Your Way to Health

Much helpful information as to the various types fats, starches, proteins, minerals and vitamins; the amounts of each that should be eaten to be sure one has a good all-round diet, calorie contents of foods and so forth are found in Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled Eating Your Way to Health' (No. 101). To obtain it just send your name and address, along with ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 11, 1921.—The Rev. William J. Nelson ssumed duties as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street. Death of Philip Fredericks, for many years a

custom tailor uptown. Mrs. William C. Brink died in Poughkeepsie. Death of Patrick Leonard in Brooklyn. Richard W. Hill of Pine Hill died.

March 11, 1931.—There were thirteen cases of

smallpox under quarantine here. Towing season opened on the Hudson river. The need of a modern type of street lighting

in Kingston was being considered by the three business men's associations Mrs. Lewis Palen died in her home in Olive Bridge.

The lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 30 degrees.

Research work on wood from the forests of South and Central America offers one of the promising approaches toward the strengthening of relations with the Latin American republics, in the opinion of Carlile P. Winslow, Director of Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. A few tropical timbers such as mahogany, Spanish cedar, and several dyewoods have been on the market for many years. In the main, however, North American industry and consumers are not familiar with the wide variety of woods south of the Rio Grande -chiefly hardwoods. We are not aware of what is available, of how they may be used, and which

of the woods have valuable properties. Many of the species do not grow in the United States at all, says Winslow, and research would probably show many of them suitable to certain specialized U. S. needs. Winslow points out that the Forest Service has the experienced research workers who already are equipped to study the utilization of these woods. To expand trade possibilities, he says, research is needed to determine for what uses the importation of tropic woods will be most urgently needed in the near future, and which tropical species possess properties that will

*AMERICANA * FOLK *



By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer THINGS that people used to believe, and

maybe still do-If you drop a dishcloth, you will have company for the next meal. If you drop a fork, a woman will call on you. If a knife, a man. . If someone enters the house by the rear

door and leaves by the front, guests will come. . . . If your right hand itches, you soon will shake hands with someone. If your left hand itches, you soon will receive money. If your noses itches, you will kiss a fool. . .

Sing before breakfast and you will cry before supper. . . . If you spill salt, you will suffer a disappointment unless you throw some over your left shoulder.... Put a newly pulled tooth under a glass tumbler and it will become a penny overnight. . .

If you stub your toe, kiss your thumb and you will meet your beau. . . . If a girl turns the rings of nine boys, the next boy whose necktie matches the color of the ninth ring will be the one she will marry. . . . Put a piece of wedding cake under your pillow and

whatever you dream will come true. . If you start housekeeping with a new broom behind the door, and a crust of bread and a coin on the shelf, you always will have a clean house, plenty of food and money. . . . The woman who opens the seventh package at a baby shower will be the next to have a baby.

Make a wish when a load of hay goes by, do not look at it again, and your wish will come true. . . . If you sleep in the moon's rays, you will become pixillated.... When you see a white horse, good luck will follow if you lick your right thumb, touch it to your left palm, and smack your right fist into your left palm. . . . Horseshoes must be nailed up with the open side at the top, to keep the luck from

A mortally hurt snake will not die until sundown. If you put a hair from a horse's tail into a bottle, and do not look at it for three weeks, it will turn into a snake. Touch a toad, and you'll get warts. Kill a toad, and it will rain. . . If the sun sets in the clouds, it will rain the next day. . . .

A baby will become vain if it looks at itself in a mirror before it is a year old. . . . When a baby sleeps with its hands by its head, all is well. . . . A baby smiling in its sleep is dreaming of the angels. . . . Forget-me-nots grow where teardrops fall. . . .

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" Stokes. By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Mystic Court, Order of the Amarath, was instituted on 1916. Wednesday evening, May 31, 1916, by Mrs. Amelia E. MacNair of son, Wis., where he was to serve Brooklyn, the grand royal matron as pastor of the university students, and planned to take up his of the state and her staff in the duties early in May of that year. rooms in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand. The cere- the local church for a period of monies attending the institution of

active in the work of the order. were: Miss Mary McCullough as byterian Church until the new ediroyal matron; Harry A. Tremper fice was ready. stein as assistant royal matron

In the years before our entry young girls was that of the Whatsoever Band of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and on Friday evening, April 7, 1916, the girls gave a pleasing entertainment in

the chapel of the church. Among the girls who took part were Elsie Soper, Jeannette Gage, Oliver, Adelaide Beadle, Janet McLean, Margaret Scott, Eleanor O'Connor, Ruth Watson and May

Meeker, Pauline Davis, Sarah Le-

ton, Anna Davis, Elizabeth Cou-Smith and Eleanor Reading.
Dorothy Huhne, Alice Stokes, player, Miss Ruth Harmon; te

Dangremond, Marguerite More, nurse, Finley and Dorothy Beeres.

Rowland, Arthur Scott and Wright The Rev. Howard E. Snyder an-

nounced his resignation as pastor the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at the Sunday morning service in the church on April 9, He had accepted a call to Madi-

Pastor Snyder had been serving was during his pastorate that the the new order here were very im- present church was built and dedi-The local court began with a under construction the congrega-

eight years when he resigned. It to occur to him-if, indeed, it cated. While the new church was most influential novels of all time, membership of 25 charter members, and many of them are still the Rondout Presbyterian Church been considered dramatic; there is who had extended an invitation to no spice connected with her name. The officers installed that night the congregation to use the Pres-

GRANGE NEWS

into the first World War one of March meeting of Huguenot that he has dug out everything the most active examination of Grange was held Saturday night. the most active organization of Grange was held Saturday night, reports were given the Lecturer Robert Forshaw presented of the entertainment for the even- one brought up to consider ing. The program included a song the Grange. Two piano duets by the Misses Phyllis and Eleanor ment of fact cannot escape the DuBois. An agricultural quiz, won by John Schreiber. A recreational number, Mrs. David Dubois pre-"A Bachelor's Reverie." sented included the following, David DuBois, bachelor; Irving Also Rose Ramming, Kathleen C. Barnes, narrator; Miss Patricia Jansen, country lass; Miss Caro-Fevre, Leona Dixon, Frances Hor- lyn Dressel, golfer; Coquette, Miss Louise Van Alst; belle of the ball, Florence Relyea, Helen Miss Violet Cuthbert; college graduate, Miss Ruth Harmon; tennis Evelyn Beadle, Greta Linkletter, enthusiast, Miss Eleanor DuBois; Elizabeth Kingman, Bernice city girl, Miss Gloria Gardiner; Miss Phyllis DuBois; wid-Margaret Rodie, Ruth Scott, Iva ow, Mrs. Fred Dressel. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Three boys also took part in Elliott and committee served sand-



Geraldine Richard Jack Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 French, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 95 per cent on today's

1. Poe wrote the story of "The Fall of the House of Usher," but who said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand 2. If you flew directly south from Chicago to the Equator would

you land on the Pacific Ocean, South America or Panama? 3. Can you name three U.S. Presidents whose names were James?

4. What would a boy's outstanding characteristic be if he were

(a) Lachrymose, (b) Bellicose, (c) Verbose? (Two

5. We're not trying to fool a horse-fly when we ask if you might find a sawfly on a sawhorse

6. Turn over a new leaf and answer this one. What is: (a) A flyleaf, (b) Gold leaf, (c) Bayleaf. (Two out of three). 7. How many trips had the Titanic made before she sank?

8. How do penguins protect themselves from the Polar bear? 9. How many inches are in a hand? 10. In these days of quiz games "Q" has become a much used letter. Does it appear in any of the names of our forty-eight states?

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Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

'Crusader in Crinoline: The Life

of Harriet Beecher Stowe" Probably, if you had asked the average semi-literary man to suggest a subject for a biography that had not been overworked, the name of Harriet Beecher Stow would have been among the last would have occurred at all.

Mrs. Stowe wrote one of the much prose of lesser import, some

able. Leaving out of the account Mr. Wilson's gift for prose, which is important, it seems to me that the reason for the apparent such the reason for the apparent such dency here to minimize the orable for such outdoor work as New Paltz, March 10-The first cess of his book is chiefly the fact and has then reported his findings in just proportion. That and the fact that for background and color David DuBois as chairman he has the Beecher family. Even Tom's Cabin" a preversion of the literary instincts and a misstate-

fascination of "Crusader in Crinborn in Litchfield, Conn., into the family of Lyman Beecher, son of the erudite New Haven blacksmith who was the first important Beecher in America. Even when Harriet was born her father was one of the great preachers in the then established (Congregational) church of Connecticut. mained a great preacher for a long years—most of the time just a leap ahead of the wolf, too.

Cannot escape the predicament of Harriet, either. The child lived in a family which forever fought the Devil. She was pursued by consciousness of sin. overshadowed by cleverer brothers and sisters, retarded by shyness, oddly unattractive to boys. And yet she found herself out in Cincinnat. She found a husband, a career, and she made money - though never quite enough except for short periods. When she died she was heavy with years, yet almost forgotten although so long the center of movements and of scandals as well. There is too much in Mr. Wil-

son's biography for summary here. But it is a book that cannot be ignored.

WOODSTOCK

Thomas Shultis house in Bearsville was rented recently.

The second anniversary of the Woodstock N. Y. A. will be observed Friday. There will be square dances with music by Percy Hill and his orchestra. Eugene Speicher of Woodstock

s at present exhibiting his paintings at the Rehn gallery, Fifth avenue, New York. It is the first exhibition of the kind that Mr. Speicher has had in many years. Jack Feeley, who has been suf-fering from a knee injury, returnfrom a New York hospital to his home here Saturday

New Coins Are Tops Copenhagen (AP) - Denmark is

cashing in on old milk bottle tops. The aluminum from the caps is being reclaimed for stamping new coins to replace the copper now in use. During the past few months, housewives have chipped in 26 tons, producing a million stamped coins

is entirely devoid of trees.

Today in Washington

'General Strike' Condition Reveals Broad Power of C. I. O. and Many Industries Feel Threat

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, March 11—The also the huge spending programs of the government. It was interested the biggest combination of strikes the biggest combination of strikes almost to a larger and larger share of what in history—amounting almost to a general strike—within the next 60 other hand, the question of how demands should be handled and

economic leverage that a coinci- of workers' demands dental set of demands may make, are points on which public opinion or because it just happened that will have its say. way, critical negotiations with the threat of strikes are shaping up union labor, which has been mak-

marily the renewal of a contract trol by government over labor between the C. I. O. and the U. S. trol by government over labor unions and their leaders on acmarily the renewal of a contract mand a greater and greater con-Steel Corporation involving some 250,000 men. This will overlap upon efforts of the C. I. O. to secure recognition among the Bethlehem Steel Company and per-haps Republic Steel.

The coal situation dominated by the C. I. O. involves 300,000 workers and negotiations between softcoal operators and the union leaders have begun already.

The automotive situation involves both General Motors and Ford. In the former are 150,000 workers, and about 95,000 in the latter.

Now there is no evidence of any intention on the part of the C. I.O. to tie up all these industries at one time, but it is significant that the steel contract was terminated with due notice this month when ing excellent service to the it could have run on. Likewise sumer, should nevertheless b there was no special reason for ject to government control. bringing the Ford situation to a argument which was made, head just about the time the Gen- ever, for the control of these cor-

The C. I. O. this time wants not avoid government control merely recognition for its mem-bers in the steel industry, but the is among industrial managers. rights as sole bargaining agent for all employes of the U. S. Steel test will come of what America's Corporation. It is not yet clear leaders can do by way of self-rewhat the demands are to be on straint and cooperation in a time the Jones & Laughlin and Cru- of international crisis cible Steel plants.

There has been talk of a demand for the check-off in steel as January Was Only in coal. But it is also asserted that the C. I. O. will be content with some system of permitting shop stewards to collect dues on plant property. Also the main issue will be wage increases in case of U.S. Steel and sole bargaining rights in the case of Republic Steel and as cold as January a year ago, says

Bethlehem. The threat of a strike in the of the weather bureau of the Unit-Ford plants has already been re-ed States Department of Comboard in Michigan. There a con-flict between C.I.O. and A.F. of L. has been going on, both sides only 51 degrees and the lowest a gaining rights.

tie up America's major industries and varied from 50 per cent in is unquestioned. President Roosevelt is trying to set up a mediation Oswego. board which will perform the same effective service that the old mostly light, and averaged less no spice connected with her name.

Just the same, Forrest Wilson's "Crusader in Crinoline" is not only one of the best biographical in the spice of the best biographical a crisis in the American labor normal. The greatest monthly in recent years but the same are the same and averaged less that the old than one inch below normal for the state. Snowfall, on the other hand, averaged about two inches a crisis in the American labor normal. The greatest monthly in recent years but the same are the same and the same are the sa movement without intervening the situation one of the most sincere and readable. Leaving out of the most sincere and readable. Leaving out of the most situation than the administration that the situation tion than the administration has inches at Riverhead, Long Island.

to minimize the orab amount of labor strife in defense wood cutting, industries, it is frankly recognized pruning, butchering, and the usual that every day the capacity of the Winter chores, according to the union leaders to bring about in- weathermen. terruptions and work stoppages is increased as the amount of defense work is piled up.

Critical Stage

The situation is not going to be resolved by legislation to prohibit strikes. The drive for recognition as bargaining agents and for increases in wages coincides with Greeley, began publication 100 the increase in employment and years ago.

ays is being slowly revealed.

Whether it is by reason of the whether interruptions should be permitted when orderly handling

threat of strikes are shaping up ing big gains in the last few years, has a critical stage in its career industries respectively.

The steel situation involves prihas a critical stage in its career ahead. If the public should decount of the urgency of defense projects, it is unlikely that such supervision or control would abandoned when the emergency over. Labor, therefore. much at stake as employers in cooperating with the government at this time so that the points of dis-

pute may be ironed out without serious stoppages. It is significant that the temporary national economic commit tee has just finished extensive hearings on the subject of concentration of economic control in the hands of a few persons in the industrial world. Very little was said about labor unions, the bur den of the argument being that large corporations, even though well managed and though render eral Motors negotiations were to porations would apply equall large labor unions. The desir

(Reproduction rights reserved.) Moderately Cold

Ithaca, N. Y., March 11-January was a moderately cold month in New York state, but not nearly the monthly report, just compiled,

claiming a majority and sole bar-gaining rights.

minus 34 degrees in January this year, the bureau adds. Sunshine The power of union leaders to averaged slightly below normal,

"Precipitation was frequent but

No severe storms were reported logging, orchard

"Some ice was cut the last of the month in northern sections. A light to moderate snow covered most of the month protected win-

ter grains and meadows. Both the Eagle, first daily newspaper in Brooklyn, and the New York Tribune, started by Horace

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett Washington-Thought-for-Today Not only is the Bible still Ameri-Dep't-According to the Treasury ca's best seller, way and yonder, Department the government has but the Bible business is booming as it never has before. The total just completed transfer of nine output of Bibles, Testaments and billion dollars in gold from the As- parts of the Bible

consisting of 337 cars. Thirty-census takers dipped the Mint guards, accompanied 1933, there were 666,448; every train. form of standard gold bricks While the Bible business was (mint bars) which are just a little soaring, fiction did smaller than standard building In 1939, only 13,511,181 volumes Hewever, that doesn't of fiction were bricks make them good for use as "Irish pared to 25,454,135 in 1937. confetti," weighs 27½ pounds — and besides to explain things like this. It just is worth \$14,000 and hands you the figures. I'm not each one who would be tossing money like going to try either. that around. Completion of this latest transfer brings the total of gold buried in the vaults of Fort Woodstock, March 11. - The Knok to \$14,579,591,382.22.

> Morgenthau's announcement its out of Pennsylvania station in New York under a blanket of make a reservation for Miss Talgreat secrecy, Dr. William D. lulah Bankhead." Coolidge, General Electric's director of research was writing an vance agent for Miss Bankhead's vance agent for Miss Bankhead's article for a national magazine show, "The Little Foxes," popped into town the other day. One of talking about the ways young his duties was to make hotel respeople of today might make fame ervations for the cast. Although said: "I've been wondering what we should do if our immense went to the manager of "The board of gold becomes valueles" hoard of gold becomes valueless, Man Who Came to Dinner," playas some economists predict. Gold, ing here at the time. pampered aristocrat among metis of little practical good. Some day we may have to take it

Most of the Argentine pampas the Census Bureau's latest sur- it was good enough for Tal-s entirely devoid of trees.

say Office in New York City to the 1939 totaled 7,927,848-nearly two "hole in the ground" at Fort Knox, and a half million more than in 1937. The number of whole Bibles published was This latest transfer took eight separately published Testaments months. The gold was shipped amounting to 1,268,614. Compare by registered mail in 45 trains this with earlier years when the four Army enlisted men and two publishing business. In 1935, there officers, in addition to Bureau of were 591,173 Bibles published; it The gold is in the 1931, the number was 1,376,680.

because each brick The Census Bureau doesn't try

The Woollcott Sequel This little note ought to be en-

What gives Treasury Secretary from the sticks titled: All the hicks don't come One of the White House switch 'thoughtful twist" is that just board operators was a little dazed when these trains were pulling recently when a voice said.

fortune. Doctor Coolidge a New Yorker, he wasn't famil

members of your cast stopping? back to the laboratory and work out some useful, menial task for and-so at the Raleigh, and so on and-so at the Raleigh, and so on (Alexit. The man who discovers what and he concluded: "Mr. to do with gold may make a for-ander) Woollcott is at the White House

What We're Reading

There is food for sermons in it was good enough for Woollcott, the Census Bureau's least it was good enough for Woollcott, Tellow

Aged Man Held On Sex Charge which these occurrences are reported to have taken place. Of Abusing Child Fruit School Program

There was another addition to long list of arrests for sex jail to await the action of

was arrested on a However, according to officers, investigation brought currants, gooseberries,



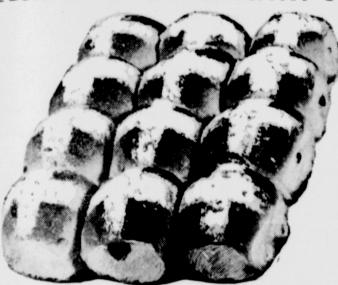
To Be Held at Milton

an waived examination and from the New York State Agrito the Ulster cultural Experiment Station at

Dr. O. H. Hammer, who is a arge involving a six year old reserch worker stationed at Poughhe act complained of having, keepsie sub-station, will discuss at 10 o'clock and the day calendar the control of insect pests on for Wednesday is No. 81, 3, 17, 33, involving at least half a berries, raspberries and grapes. en children of between six and en children of age, over a period of a from Geneva will discuss the cone of years. Weston is mar- trol of disease on these crops, Dr. G. L. Slate will discuss varities of small fruits and soils and fertil-

izers for small fruits. This program has been arranged in response to the demand on the part of fruit growers who feel that the various small fruit crops offer an excellent means of diversifying the fruit business. The committee invites all interested growers to attend.

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Damages in Court;

The fruit committee of the Ulster county Monday, lines in Ulster county Monday, lines (Charles Weston, 72-year-old line) Highland man was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 a. m. will feature three speakers held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 a. m. will feature three speakers held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the trial term to an unexpected halt and Justice Francis Bergan to the trial term to an unexpected halt and Justice Francis Bergan day at 10 o'clock. No court was held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. No court was held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. No court was held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. No court was held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the Milton school. The program, which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. No court was held today when the Moser-Kin-land was arrested by school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton school of the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday, March 20 at the milton was a school on Thursday was a schoo abuse of a child. Weston was a m. will feature three speakers held today when the Moser-Kin-Starkenborghkade action was settled after being partially tried Monday after-

Fowler & Fowler appeared for plaintiff and Francis Martocci appeared for the defendant affairs. peared for the defendant Jurors will return Wednesday the classic, one-

40, 46, 11, 19, 87, 88, 93 and 63. The grand jury was in session today but later will recess until March 24, when a final report will

Leo Moser of Kingston has brought an action in Supreme Court against Howland Kinkade and William Grant to recover \$425 for damages to his car and for medical attention to Mrs. Moser who was injured in a crash on December 31, 1939, at Foxhall avenue and Shufeldt street when his car and that of Mr. Kinkade, driven by Grant, crashed, Mr. Kinkade brings a counter claim for \$80 for damages to his car.

Jansen Fowler with Judge Joseph M. Fowler of counsel ap- whole story," pear for the plaintiff and Francis Martocci appears for the deocci appears for the de-The trial was opened by after the aid bill becomes law, Monday afternoon before Justice Early said he had not heard of Bergan and a jury. Jurors not on any case were excused until

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Moser at the time of the what materials or equipment accident was enroute to church might be transferred to England about 10:30 o'clock in the morn- immediately. ing. The Kinkade car had proceeded from Shufeldt street. On price control would be centralized the Sunday morning of the crash in the securities commission, with the streets were slippery from Leon Henderson appointed chair-

Plaintiff claims that as he pro- had ceeded along Foxhall avenue in a either. Henderson has been in southerly direction on his side of charge of price matters with the the street the Buick of Kinkade defense commission. came out from Shufeldt street and struck his car causing it to run over to the side of the road and crash in a pole at Grand street which is slightly south of the Shufeldt street intersection. He claims negligence on the part of

The defendant alleges that the car of Moser was being operated in a careless manner considering condition of the streets and that Moser did not for some reason see the car of Grant until too close to stop and that he then applied his brakes causing his car to collide with the Buick which was standing still at the time. The Moser car then, according to the defendant, skidded some 75 to 100 feet and crashed into a pole at the junction of Grand street and Foxhall avenue. The defendant claims the plaintiff did not have his car under proper control.

Moser claims that Grant was negligent in that the Buick car he was driving came out of Shufeldt street and struck the rear of his car. He claims that Shufeldt street was a stop street at the time of

To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 10 committee of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Stachouwer. find themselves story Batavian

palace. War already touched their Mrs. Marburg

F.D.R. Calls Key

Leaders to Parley

The secretary added that he was

Questioned about reports that

man of that agency, Early said he had heard nothing about that

Final congressional action of

Plans for making the aid pro-

the form of small naval vessels

food supplies and various muni-

has been placed by defense author-

ities at about \$10,000,000,000.

\$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

All Authority He Needs

House opposition, said he favored

the Senate amendments "because

they will be helpful" and he pre-

dicted that between 80 per cent

and 90 per cent of his fellow Re-

"The responsibility now rests on the administration," he declared,

"and if we are taken into war it

will be a president's war-not the

Nye (R.-N. D.) and Taft (R.-Ohio)

program came to Congress there

would be attempts to earmark

with her own resources to aid her-

After the war is over, he pre-

dicted, it will be disclosed that

of America.'

into these main categories:

the aid legislation was expected

to the bill.

\$1,300,000,000.

tion in Washington

lands empire. From London his she's strong for native education, exiled queen authorized her Insponsibility even to supervising boys from closing.

Dutch diplomats of the world if Even the school's lone cow was that effect is contained in a com-

attache to the Netherlands lega-

touched their Mrs. Marburg home. Their elder daughter, 22, was in Holland when the Germans invaded. The

Settlement Is Made

Baltimore, Md.—A Baltimoreborn American is the first lady of
the Dutch East Indies. She is
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the Wife of the governor-general. them a great deal of Mrs. Calvin

Bryn Mawr graduate. They were but impressive way she has furmarried in 1915 in Baltimore, when Starkenborgh was a young reputation as a hostess.

A School Tale

Her philanthrophies have taken Like Mrs. Coolidge many forms. She strongly sup-has climbed up the diplonatic ladder, until now he is one natives (there are 60,000,000 of of the first men of all The Nether- them), especially among lepers. dies viceroy to act on his own re- ture school for low-class Eurasian

Christine Marburg has become woman from Baltimore stepped

Britain Could Man Entire U. S. Fleet, Naval Source Says

The agreement marked Japan's first successful mediation in her raised will likely be referred to estimated that the damage would

Will Leave Tokyo

Japanese Foreign Minister Yo-suke Matsuoka will leave Tokyo tomorrow to confer with Axis eaders in Berlin and Rome, it was announced today as Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China signed a treaty negotiated by Japan to end their border dispute.

The peace treaty; conclusion of which cleared the way for Matsuoka's departure, gave Thailand some, but not all, of the territories day in most of New York state Matsuoka's overland route

Berlin will take nim through Mosabout 2:30 or 3 p. m. (E.S.T.), when the House is scheduled to Britain has trained vast skeleton by the House is scheduled to Britain has trained vast skeleton by the night with rising temperature.

> The Japanese press, meanwhile, viewed United States Senate pass-A vast pool of manpower, well- age of the aid bill as putting the

nese) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Britain's naval forces are pre-pared to man a mosquito boat critic, Rear Admiral Gumpei Sek-

R. A. F. and Nazi raiders car-There is a huge reservoir of pi- ried out tempestuous overnight at touch with the White House indi-cated the request would be nearer can planes and ready to fly patrol bombed the docks of Boulogne Cherbourg and Brest along the

The Germans pounded the big Portsmouth naval base in hour assault, in which a London out guns and riflemen without ri-fles who are ready to be fitted into operating units as soon as they were damaged, fires started at sev

Berlin acknowledged civilian casualties and damage to homes in western Germany, but claimed two

British raiders were downed. On the Albanian battlefront, the Greeks, struggling to take Tepele-American planes have not actually ni, claimed they had seized more 300 more prisoners, adding to

ready to handle the equipment they are building in increasing Greeks said, were without "any

Coley on Squad

of Chichester, is a candidate for a pitcher's position on the Union College varsity baseball team, it was announced today. Coley has been working out with the battery candidates for two weeks. baseball squad will leave April 1 for a spring training trip south With Earl's Death for the time in the athletic history of the college. Games have been arranged with Lehigh, Hof-stra, Moravian and Westchester

of South American nations.



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> various city departments. a protection to the city in case have been the cause of the fire. the driver of the car is involved

darm will be required to take out in order to get at the fire.

the present system. The question that has been

self-proclaimed role of leader of a sphere of influence in Greater East Africa.

the corporation counsel for an opinion. No volunteer fireman of course is now paid for his services

and the fire department reservices of the corporation counsel for an opinion. No volunteer fireman of course is now paid for his services. whether the city will be held liable if the volunteer is respondinvolved in an accident.

> State Gets Heavy Snow As Planes, Ferries Suspend fire sent in two alarms simultan-

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (A)she had claimed in the Indo-China after only a day's respite from a dents were numerous. A Lake Onstorm which deposited up to 16 tario ferry was forced to suspend inches, caused 12 deaths and imoperations.

pause in the Soviet Russian cap- the night, with rising temperain some sections. Temperatures ranged from 25

to 32 degrees above zero as the snow moved in from the southwest around 4 a. m. By mid-morning Rochester reported 41/2 inche Binghamton 3.5 inches and Buffalo and Albany three inches. Snow plows and sand crews kept

all roads passable, but state po lice advised against unnecessary travel in most sections. American airlines cancelled all flights. Minor automobile acci-

at home at the various times in which these occurrences are re-Fire on Cornell Tugboat No. 20

Firemen wearing gas masks fought successfully a fire that had broken out shortly after 5 o'clock Monday evening in the hold of the Cornell Line tug, Cornell No. 20, as it lay berthed at the Cornell Shops on East Strand. The fire broke out in the hold over the fuel oil tanks.

In order to get at the fire it own cars on the city's business was necessary for several of the firemen to don the gas masks and ity insurance of from \$25,000 to other firemen battled the fire from

at the dock at the shops. A bathroom shower had been installed J. Heiselman to all heads of the in the tug, and the fire department expressed the opinion that hot The insurance is taken out as lead used by the plumbers may

The fire had broken out in a an accident.

Small space, only a few inches in highth, at the stern of the tug of the various departments has between the oil tanks and the raised the question as to whether deck. Fire burned through the volunteer firemen who use their double deck and it was necessary own cars in responding to a fire to tear up some of the decking

The fire department responded After April 1 with the new fire alarm system in operation it is expected that many more volunteers. The firemen battled the fire for will answer fire calls than under about two hours before it was extinguished

Shortly after 4 o'clock Monday in fighting fires, but the question sponded to a still alarm for a fire under the porch of the house of Mrs. Dora Bash at 47 East Union ing to an alarm in his own car is street. The fire was confined to some refuse which had collected under the porch. The damage was

eously, one from Box 2121, at East Union and Chambers streets,



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> A program in charge of Mr. Sheeley's class will be given at the meeting of the Hurley P.-T.A. Wednesday night at 7:45.

Saturday Is Final Day for Federal Tax Saturday, March 15, is the

last day that federal income strongly on the possibility there taxes may be paid in Kingston would be one. Since a message and Harry M. Hickey, collector to Congress is developing, he asof internal revenue of this disserted that "that might tell the trict, emphasized today that taxpayers should have their re-Asked whether any executive turns in by that day.
At the local office in the Cen-

tral Post Office building, it was stated that already many had called at the office and paid

their income taxes. The local office will remain open until midnight Saturday.

Crews Are Ready To Man Arms ComingFromU.S.

formations of fliers, sailors and soldiers to man immediately a pause in the Soviet Russian capital. There was some speculation he also might visit Vichy, temposities to man immediately a pause in the Soviet Russian capital. There was some speculation he also might visit Vichy, temposities to man immediately a pause in the Soviet Russian capital the night, with rising temperatures likely to bring sleet or rain in some sections. gram immediately effective fell great flood of airplanes, ships and rary seat of the French governguns expected from the United ment. First, immediate assistance in States, it was disclosed today.

tions which may be turned over to informed neutral sources said, is U. S. a step nearer war and said the British from existing United ready to pour into battle as soon the possibilities for American States Army and Navy equipment, total value of such equipment, the aid bill specifies, must not exceed as the United States opens stores of equipment under the aid-to-aid bill specifies, must not exceed Britain measure.

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It was asserted that American the first step under the bill would be a deal whereby American dethe form of armaments yet to be have been working here more than stroyers would be traded for Britmanufactured and for which Mr. Roosevelt must ask Congress to with the British so the empire's "can send to Far Eastern water Roosevelt must ask Congress to with the British so the empire's make appropriations. The event-forces can absorb American equipagainst Japan in order to aid (Chi ual cost of this phase of the pro-gram over the next three years | ment quickly. Neutral sources said:

Some members of Congress ex- fleet to patrol the channel against pressed belief that in his initial any invasion and use any addirequest for lease-lend funds the tional destroyers for convoy and Australia and the Philippines President might ask for most or other purposes.

but others in bombers described as needed for 'defense in depth of the Atlantic' against attacks on British ship-One of the latter said that the

smaller sum, together with alloca-There are tank formations withtions of existing equipment, would give the President "all the authorout tanks, machine-gunners withty and money he will need for The House procedure for com-

eting congressional action on the are equipped. been holding us back," a British Lond alarms ise-lend bill called for the two hours of debate to be divided source said. equally between supporters and The British have distributed opponents of the legislation. Rep. Fish (R.-N. Y.), who led the available material among as many men as possible so that all could

familiarize themselves with the use of weapons in training. That is one reason why more been used in combat, informed

publicans would join in approving These sources asserted "the In a statement Fish also said British want a pool of reservists days' fierce fighting. that the President could achieve national unity if he used the powready to handle the equipment ers of the bill "without jeopardizamounts themselves, and to be ing the peace or national defense prepared for any sudden flood

from any source. conscription measures provide for compulsory military service for men from 18 through 40 years old. There also has been a call for men from 41 to 55 to

Three Senate opponents of the bill—Senators Clark (D.-Mo.), —said that as measures appropriating money for the lease-lend

funds for specific countries.

Nye also said that much would be heard of "what we are doing with our resources to aid England and what England is not doing

there were "a number of pluto-crats in Britain whose fortunes Thailand to Gain 25,000 Square Miles

sources as an alternative to larger

A long-standing dispute over the frontier developed into outbreaks along the border last September. By November, patrol clashes had grown into skirmishes by larger forces, shelling of frontier posi-tions and aerial bombardment by both sides in an undeclared war. An armistice was called January 31 after Japan stepped forward as mediator. Twice during the lengthy negotiations on final

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terms the armistice was extend-

ed, the last time indefinitely.

(Continued from Page One) had dodged the first and been State Teachers. killed by the second. After his death, the pathologist

continued, the body was taken

from the driver's seat of the auto-

mobile in which it was found and placed on the front floorboards. Reuters also said that, according to a physician's testimony death was caused by a bullet which entered the head behind the left ear and scarcely could have been self-inflicted wound.

When the Earl of Erroll died, the ancient title of Lord High Constable fo Scotland, granted by Kings Robert the Bruce in 1314, fell to his 15-year-old daughter, Lady Diana Denyse Hay. She now is the Countess of Er-

the constable's title. In 1717 when Charles, the 13th Earl and a bachelor, died he was succeeded by his sister, May, as Countess. The rank of High Constable gives the Countess precedence in Scotland over all Peers or holders of other hereditary titles except members of the royal family.

The Earl's home was at Oserian,
Lake Naivasha, Kenya Colony,

ters for British military forces operating against Italian East Africa. Named on Team

Nairoby, the capital, is headquar-

Miss Vivian Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meredith of Allaben, has been named on the freshman bowling team at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

Shek more aggressively. ine, defined Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" in Asia to include India,

Nazi-held "invasion coast

"It's lack of equipment that's ple were killed."

London had four bombless

strong Italian positions and taken bag of several thousand in four

success whatever.

Schenectady-George R. Coley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coley

Paraguay, with about 1,000,000 inhabitants, is the least populous



PROMPT DELIVERY

BUT AFTER THEY'VE GOT A POOR GUY

HOOKED-IT DOESN'T SEEM

TO MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE THANK TO E.B. -ST PETERSBURG, FLA.



One trouble with the world is that when it became civilized it became soft, and that gave savag-

group of workmen were discussing air raids. Some were gloomy others did not think that things were so bad, and, at any rate, efficient shelters had been pro-

One workman, proud of his optimism, said, "Wot's the use of worrin'? If a bomb 'as yer name and address on it, you'll get but if not-well, there you Roger.

An Irishman who had been a silent listner to the discussion then interrupted: "Sure, mate, you're right, but supposed it's ad-dressed 'To whom it may con-

The political problem seems to be, how to dig the country out of the hole it's in without making the

Story is told about a change that was made in a business con-

A young woman being put in charge of a department, replacing a man. Trying to smooth matters out and not offend the man who was demoted, the mana-

barrassing for you to work under her orders, after being in charge Clerk—Not in the slightest, I'm getting used to that. We were married last spring.

Manager-I fear it will be em-

No matter how egotistical a man may be he usually has evidence convincing even to himself, that he is not a wizard of finance.

A minister of a rural church, motoring home one day after a round of visits, overtook a girl plodding along a country road carrying a heavy basket of provisions. Recognizing her as a servant employed by a farmer living near his parsonage, he stopped and offered her a ride to the farmhouse. When he came to the lane eading to the farm he stopped to let her out. As she got out of the car, she turned to the minister and said gratefully: "Oh, thank you, sir." Minister: "Don't menyou, sir." Minister: "Don't men-tion it." Girl (blushing prettily, hanging her head, then looking up at the minister with a twinkle in her eye): "All right, mum's the

Planning in haste is very likely to call for some replanning.

A man in an office by himself, always puts a dictation sign on his letters, indicating that he has a

"Why do you do that and you don't have a typist?" he was asked by a friend.
"Well," he explained, "It's like this: I'm a bit shaky about my

Normal criticism may spur a man to better efforts but mere fault-finding seldom does.

Mrs. Wimpus-The people our part of town are watching results of a very interesting

Mrs. Duff-What is it? Mrs. Wimpus — An irrestible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor.

Things can always be better. We can help to make them so.

Mrs. Jones (showing her guest a homemade radio)—My husband made the cabinet as well.
"Oh, did he work to a design,

asked the guest.
"No", said Mrs. Jones, "he made it out of his head, and he's got enough wood left over for a small table."

The time to tell a man how, in your opinion, his business should be run is when he asks for your ideas on the subject. Even then it is well to be tactful.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 10-Mrs. Flora Coddington was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt in Modena Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Penzato ventriloquist of New Paltz had part on the program of the annual stage show at the municipal auditorium, Kingston, Wednesday evening given under the auspices of the Federation of Men's Clubs of Ulster

New Paltz Parent-Teacher Association will hold a round table discussion Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Gordon Pine will act as chairman. Those to participate in the discussion on "Civic Responsi-bility" will be the Rev. C. McCann, representing the clergy; Peter H. Harp, the law; Miss Jessie Prisch, the nursing profession; Norman Baker, the state police, and Mrs. Guy Gardiner for housewives; also a member of the school faculty and a high school student.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle of Esopus at dinner Saturday evening.

Helmer Petersen, who was graduated from New Paltz High School in 1926 and from New Paltz Normal School in 1929, has completed

mal School in 1929, has completed 10 years as principal of the Amityville, L. I., grade school.

At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the village on February 24, nominations were made for a mayor for a term of two years and two trustees for a term of two years. Those nominated were: For mayor, George I Milham, who has held this office for the past eight years; Emory Jacobs and William Schmalkuche were repositionated as trustees. The

village election will be held in the firemen's room on March 18. The Rev. Elmer Bostock of the yore, filling out an application pan.

OFFICE ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

Chapter 30

grew to wonder at how small a ery a chance to start destroying civilization.

At an important works somewhere in the North of England a met someone she had known durage workmen were discuss.

> winter and I'm giving a party tonight," Mari said, "House warmtheir fragrance on the air.
>
> A marilia was saving ing. Better come! I've asked

when Mari's laugh challenged

you know. The world isn't large enough. Snatch a little sophistication for yourself and face Roger.

Look at Joe and me! I was a little sophistication for yourself and face Roger.

She would need a new dress.

Mari's religion was dress. Besides this was to be a special occasion. She must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of. She would need to be someone to be proud of. She must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of the must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of the must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of the must look particularly nice; be someone t hesitated about her charge accounts. Roger might have closed them. Yet that wasn't like him. She really wasn't pleased with the idea of charging something to him. But there was no other way.

The more she thought about the thing, the lightern than the lightern t thing the lighter and happier grew her heart. She was glad she had seen Mari and that Mari had

forced the issue.

Mari's apartment was silver and cerise and white horsehair. guests in was silver and cerise. She looked, with her apartment, ike a page out of a courtesan's fashion book. Lovely, in turquoise with a wide jeweled girdle, moved about the smart rooms with calm assurance, never get-ting too far from the door.

But the thing she watched for didn't happen. As the evening wore on her smile became set. She felt that it was a fine crystal mask in danger of cracking any moment. Hugh Chase was there and managed always to be flatteringly near her. And Hugh used words as any other words as a well-as a like crystal cases.

Lovely Emily's.

"You words as any other man would

slow up but she left with Hugh a promise that he might take her out for cocktails next afternoon. His marked attention had been soothing to her hurt vanity. Besides it was a gesture of defiance

Hugh's Plan

SHE was glad next day when Hugh called. He arrived laden like flame. with orchids that were as near the golden tone of her hair as

meet the eyes that gazed down feat honestly and honorably. You at her intimately. "Don't look up at me like that,"

he said. "You sabotage my resolu-"Why be resolute?" Lovely asked with a gay note that did not ring quite true.

Hugh looked at her too earn-

"Mean that?" he asked seri-

"Mean that?" he asked seriously. "I'm afraid you're just saving that with your lips."
Hugh went on. "You might as well just wear a pane of glass over your heart, lady. I can read everything in it through your eyes, and its all Roger Cosgrave."
"That's bad, isn't it?" Lovely tried to speak lightly.
"That depends upon what

"That depends upon what you're going to do about it."
Lovely didn't answer immediately. When she did finally it was o say in a strangled voice: There's nothing I can do, Hugh. t's gone beyond that. It isn't my ve any more. I'd go back on my knees but how can you go where you're not wanted? Especially

when you're in love?"
Hugh said nothing more about He made a mental note of the fact that there was something he could do. He owed Roger and Lovely something. Finally he had a chance to pay that debt he had kenny cats on the roof on an old made by going up to Lovely at Granny Hale's cottage that dawn

with Emily's cousin.
"Look," he said. "I have to stay in town over tomorrow night. I'll be at a loose end in the evening. about going to the Diamond Horseshoe "Why not? I'd have to have a better reason than I know for hugh."

not going." The tension had

Hugh Chase

Over their cocktails at Leon and Eddie's, where a throaty-voiced girl was talking a song, Hugh left Lovely a few moments. "Telephone call that I must

ing her days with Roger. One day on the hearth and the tall candles it was Mari, and Lovely tried to out the burnished beauty of pass swiftly without speaking tawny chrysanthemums spilling Mari caught her arm and held on. from a great bowl on a low "I've moved to town for the table near Amelia. Toward the

ng. Better come! I've asked "Roger." Amalia was saying earnestly, "the Cosgrave men have never lost their women. I hope you're not going to be the one to break that tradition!"

an eyelash."

But Lovely knew she could never feel that way about Roger because she'd been playing for keeps with him. She said:

"You were only fooling Joe all along. You nearly made a burn of him."

shouldn't miss," Hugh Chase said.
"And there's a girl there you'll never forgive yourself if you miss! Come on old stick in the mud! Snap out of it and grab yourself some fun. I've reserved the table already."

And so finally Roger has a show you shouldn't miss," Hugh Chase said.
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"And there's a girl there you'll never forgive yourself if you miss! Come on old stick in the table already." "But Roger, it's a show you houldn't miss," Hugh Chase said

"Who are you to talk," demanded Mari. "Look what you did. You made a bum out of Emily. And goodness only knows how many more you'll ruin before you're through. You've made a good start."

Next morning. Roger was anxious to be on his way to his date with Hugh—anxious for no reason that he knew. There was a sort of nervous excitement about him all through lunch. And it was still with him in the afternoon as he dressed. noon as he dressed.

"But I didn't—" Lovely started quickly to defend herself and then realized it was foolish. Mari didn't matter anyhow.

"Come to my party anyhow!" Mari was saying gaily. "I like girls who can make the men sit up and take notice."

"All right," Lovely said. "I'll be there. Thanks Mari."

She would need a new dress of loyalty, perhaps because he knew she was lonely, Roger called Emily when he got to the city. He knew as she eagerly accepted his invitation that he really had hoped she would be busy that evening. Why had he called her? Old habits, family customs, clung to humans like ivy to a wall. And

THEY were immediately taken to the table Hugh had reserved. Emily sat for a moment after their first drink had been brought to them and then went The dress that she greeted her to the powder room. There she scanned her face anxiously, leaning toward the mirror, touching her already over-rouged lips with her lip stick.

The air was thick with cigaret smoke and powder and heavy with the scent of flowers and perfume. There were several other women there but none of them had mattered until Lovely ap-peared. Then they all turned nervously from her to their vanity

Lovely's eyes went straight to

eringly near her. And Hugh used vords as any other man would use flowers.

Lovely slipped away before the party had even threatened to large what she left with Hugh.

"Well, you needn't get nasty about it." from the still not understanding Emily.

Every woman in the room had stopped. It looked like a stage at Roger; but one that hurt more than it helped. setting. And some of the women recognized both Lovely and

"What do you mean by that?" Lovely's eyes had narrowed. Anger licked along her words

"Just what I said!" "Oh no you don't! And I'll make

"How sweet of you," Lovely id. Hugh was tall, tall as oger. She had to look up to oger. She had to look up to think you have taken my husband from me. Well, you haven't. And right now, this minute. I'm get-

ting my husband back!"
"I hate you!" Emily's words
were smothered. Tears were ruining her makeup. Lovely stood for an instant

looking at her and then walked out of the room. Seeing Roger with Hugh was like reliving a year in one quick

beat of her heart. But it was like

ner that her courage did not de-

sert her.
"Surprise darling, and greetings!" she said as she sat down between the two men. And then n a more tender anxious note: "Oh. Roger, how are Midnight and Merry? And Blaze? And your mother and father? And Aunt Amalia?" The name of the one he had been most anxious about

he had not dared utter. "They're all right," Roger said a little stiffly, and quiet settled over the table.

And then Roger asked tautly: "Where's Emily? She went to the powder room, too."

"Do you always have to ask about Emily?" from Lovely. Then: "She's still there. Crying. We had a fight. We fought like two Kil-

Roger looked shocked but Hugh laughed and it was just at that moment Emily, little and sweet and subdued, joined them. Roger looked at her patient pretty face and was maddened by he did not understand. He turned

To be continued

Methodist Church read a paper blank which required naming of before a seminar at Drew Univer-his occupation, decided not to sity at Madison, N. J., on Wednes-overlook any bets. So he put

Business Is Good

miles in his straw sandals to attend the recent town and village Gilboa, O. (P) — William De- heads' conference in Tokyo, Ja-



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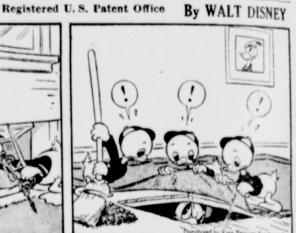
"My dad don't think much of botany—he wants me to study some science with a future—like explosive chemistry or something."

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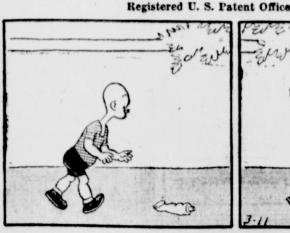




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Lutheran Pastor to Preach will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 Cross. His theme will be: "A Son; mation class will meet. The junior the city hall. The registration for

On Third of Lenten Series
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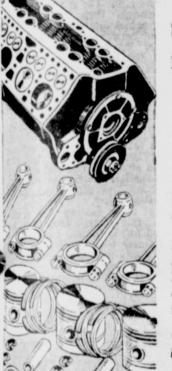
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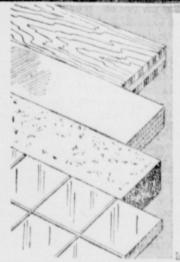
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movement from "Trio in B Flat"

Some of the audience were a

little disconcerted by the physical movements of Miss Kraeuter but

regardless of these motions of

tightening her shoulders, tossing her head and playing most of the

time with her eyes closed, her per-formances were thorough both in

technical and interpretative detail.

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The outstanding performance

The playing of the "Handel in

the Strand," an English clog dance

piano a few times overpowered the delicate string passages but these occasions were rare enough

Development of Ballet Traced

week the club will meet with Mrs. Vernon Hull.

Club Notices

Business Girls

Y. W. C. A. will have a program

on national defense following the

program, arranged by Miss Mar-

garet Schuetz, is entitled, "Na-

Temple Sisterhood

Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The meetng will open with a box luncheon

which each member is requested

Adult Social Club The Adult Social Club of the

hurch of the Comforter will hold regular monthly meeting Wednesday. At 6:30 o'clock a cov-

Reese, Damstra, Tubby, Rooney and Schick. The Esopus Social Club

will be guests of the Comforter Club at this supper meeting. A

nour. Special music will be fur-

Suppers-Food Sales

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o'clock. A "truth or consequence"

regular meeting Wednesday.

the Consumer.

The Business Girls Club of the

Twentieth Century Has Play Miss Ella Bernard was hostess to the members of Twentieth Century Club and their guests Monday afternoon at her home, on Albany avenue at which time a play, "Her Day of Rest," was presented. The play, which was entertaining and enjoyable, dealt with the ems of a club president and ner efforts to please and pacify its season's Cooperative Concert members. The characters were portrayed by Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. De-Witt F. Wells, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. George E. Kenny, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Mrs. Raymond W. Woodard and Mrs. R. P. Baylor. At the close of the play, which was under the direction of Mrs. Harry R. Walker, refreshments Harry B. Walker, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held March Arensky "Trio in D Minor" and 24 with Mrs. Walker at her home

Miss Wright Given Shower

A variety shower was given
Saturday evening for Miss Marie
Wright of Scotia, in honor of her
forthcoming marriage to John
Craig, also of Scotia, at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.
John A. Wright, 85 Wurts street.
MacGregor, appeared as soloists Miss Wright was presented with numerous gifts by the members on the program. Solos for cello were the "Toccata" by Frescoof the Sherwood World Wide Guild of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Those present were the Misses Marie Wright, Beatrice Wight Lord Township Nisses Marie Williger, Alma Nessle, Ethel Lowe, Maude Cur-tis, Helen Wolven, Faith Cadden, Phyllis Gallop, Marion Entrott, Isabelle Madden, Evelyn Legg. Joan Legg, Mrs. John A. Wright and Mrs. George Parsells.

Officers Elected

At the regular meeting of the Aid Society of St. James MacGregor who played the piano Methodist Church the following with utter abandon and ease. His officers were elected for the cominterpretations of "Waltz in A Ham and eggs are ever a treat. officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; first vice president, Mrs. Christopher Longyear; second vice president, Mrs. M. Dunling verve. negan; third vice president, Mrs. S. M. Taylor; treasurer Mrs. S. M. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. of the evening were the Arensky trio played by the ensemble, the

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Hur-ley have returned to their home after spending six months at Lake Worth, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson semble which were received by

of West Chestnut street are on a three weeks' southern trip.

Miki Petersham of Woodstock,

Mrs. John M. Cashin of Manor avenue and Mrs. Irving Kauder of New Paltz are on a two weeks' cruise of the Caribbean.

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Home Bureau Has Fashion Show



Among those participating in the Home Bureau Fashion Show at Governor Clinton Hotel Monday afternoon were left to right, Mrs. Charles Polizzi and Mrs. Francis McLaughlin of Marlborough; Mrs. Donald Jackson of Woodstock, Mrs. Ray Le Fevre, Lomontville; county clothing leader, Mrs. Elizabeth

DAILY MENUS

Flat" by Chopin and "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 12 by Liszt, were Grand American Standbys manifested by accuracy and spark-

Dinner Serving Four Fried Ham and Eggs Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions

Bread Peach Jam Jellied Cabbage Salad Mrs. Arthur Bailey. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale in May.

"Toccato" and "Apres un Reve" cello solos, the Chopin Waltz played by Mr. MacGregor and the Londonderry Air, played by the "Fried' Ham and Eggs 1 pound sliced ham—about ½

1 pound sliced ham-about 1/2 1 tablespoon water

1/4 teaspoon paprika teaspoon chopped parsley perfectly balanced mixture of inspiration, deep knowledge and ensemble which were received by every mark of approval. The

four minutes — or until well brown and turn. Cover and cook ten minutes—or until tender when tested with force of the control tested with fork. Remove to warm place. Break eggs, one at a time, in saucer and carefully slip into Danbury, Conn., spent the weekend in Kingston visiting his greataunt, Miss Cecelia Sisson of The
Huntington.

Jean F. Wiren, son of Mr. and the dance close. The dance close occasions were rare enough not to offend the blended result.

As a closing encore the trio played "Waltz of the Flowers" which was a better closing theme till films form over tone Confully. Jean F. Wiren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Wiren of New Paltz, has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Texas

1 package lemon flavored gela-

The rise of the Ballet and its tin early development in the 19th cen-tury were discussed in a paper 114 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 cup chopped cabbage presented Monday afternoon at orosis by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.

The meeting was held at the home cup chopped pimientos of Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker on /3 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons salad dressing vice today! BOOK Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool CENTS. PATTERN Smith avenue. Mrs. Lewis also spoke of the fairly recent popular-

Sour Cream Raisin Pie

2 eggs, beaten cup granulated sugar cup thick sour cream tablespoon flour

cup raisins teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg tespoon grated lemon rind teaspoon salt

tional Defense and its Effect on The regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will and bake 30 minutes in moderateheld in the vestry rooms ly slow oven. Cool and serve.

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Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool CENTS. FATTERN THEER and let thicken slightly. Add rest of ingredients. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and pass more dressing.

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Lenten Meditation

The third mid-week Lenten meditation will be held in Im-manuel Evangelical Lutheran time without experimenting. Church on Livingston street to- He poked his finger down a morrow evening, March 12 at 7:30



High Priced Economy Indianola, Ia. - Frank Oldt

drain when the water wouldn't

a new bowl.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

"HEAD" AND "FOOT" OF TA-BLE PRESENT PROBLEM TO HOSTESS WHO IS GIVING Mrs. William Countryman, Mrs. HOSTESS WHO IS GIVING Mrs. DINNER FOR NEWLY ENAlbert Myers, Mrs. H. M. Eppes.
The following officers wer GAGED PAIR

the man is head of the house, but urer. his wife sits at the head of the table, I agree that a curiously puzzling reversal of this idea is suggested by a question just asked me. In short, the incongruity of the words head and feet is this constitution. The constitution is a suggested by a question just asked me. In short, the incongruity of Edward Dayenport: Health, Mrs. Edward Dayenport: Health, Mrs. the words head and foot in this one situation is one that I had never thought of before. It is of course amusing rather than important, and for that reason I am printing this letter:

"I'm giving a party of fourteen in a private dining room at one of hotels for a newly engaged pair. You have written that engaged people are seated together. this is so, where do my husband and I sit? How do I put him next year brought out many re- boards four wooden blocks

The answer to this is that the young woman is scated in your been inactive in the unit for some underneath the blocks four doorhusband's right and her fiance on time her right. You sit far away at the "head" of the table even though gestion that a group from the unit And now for the fun of on this single exceptional occasion both guests of honor are seated at the foot. On every other occasion, excepting an anniversary dinner,

An Erstwhile Beau derful snapshot book that dates from way back up to the present. Young from the state library would address the unit at a meetfrom way back up to the present. would address the unit at a meeting on April 4. Also that the Adult the pretty frill.

Exact detail Several of the pictures have been Study Club will hold its last meetruined and I am writing to those who had the films for duplicates, or at least for others of the same coried which would do to take period, which would do to take the place of the originals. But in one case the picture is of an old beau who lived out of town and beau who lived out of fown and beau who lived out of town and beau who lived out of to whom I haven't seen for several with wild strawberry preserves, years and who was married last year. Would it be out of place to write and ask him for a picture, and should I write this letter to his office or house? Answer: If there was no parti-

cular sentiment either shown in, or Stone Ridge, March 11—The Laattached to this picture, there should be nothing out of the way in your telling him why you would like another print of it and asking him to lend you the film. If you have not written to him since his.

A missionary meeting will be him to lend you the film. If you have not written to him since his engagement or marriage, you would of course send him a meswould of course send him a message of good wishes to himself and his wife and write to whichever address you are sure of. Either one would be equally proper.

The High-Ridge Garden Club will hold its meeting Tuesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs.

Way, Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

for dancing or just played softly as an accompaniment to conversation. At a musicale-tea, of course music is the feature of the after-music is the feature of the women's Society for Church and impressive service was held when the officers of the Women's Society for Church and impressive service was held when the officers of the women's force when the feature of the president disnoon. But this is the exception raho installation service the paster. cho, the wife of the president disthe installation service the paster.

self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Student Lordon and professors self-addressed envelope with your activities, Mrs. George Weeks; re-

States' part in it.

HOME BUREAU

Accord Unit

Accord, March 11-The Accord unit of the Home Bureau held its annual meeting at the home of Miss Edna Baker on Friday, March 7. Those present were: Miss Baker, Miss Coons, Mrs. Marian Sahler, Mrs. Ben Scholten, Mrs.

elected: Mrs. Marian Sahler, chairman; Mrs. Edward Davenport, Even though it has been the accepted fact for generations that

Local leaders for projects: Civ-Edward Davenport; Health, Mrs. Benjamin Davis; Home Grounds Improvement, Mrs. Archie Hall stool for your favorite chair! No Davis; Home Management, Mrs. one could suspect you'd made it Davis; Home Management, H. M. Eppes; Housing, Mrs. Ben Scholten; Librarian, Miss Bertha Mrs. Frederick Scholten; Librarian, Miss Bertha Coons; Marketing, Mrs. Frederick Volchman.

ty, Mrs. Percy Gazley; publicity, Mrs. Eppes.

A discussion of the program for on my right and her on my hus-band's right—or don't I?"

quests and suggestions, among equal distances apart. Cover with these were two projects-civics a heavy weight when the glue

drive down to Garden City, L. I., for the Eastern District Federation meeting May 1 and 2. This includes a trip to LaGuardia Airport the same size as the footstool and then a smaller circle and another still smaller. excepting an anniversary dinner, the man guest of honor sits on the right of the hostess whose place is at the head.

An Erstwhile Beau

Culter a trip to LaGuardia Airport them a smaller circle and another still smaller. Place the smallest center of Nassau county and its exhibits. All information regarding accommodations and costs may like the smaller circle and another still smaller. Place the smallest circle on the stool first, finish with the largest.

Next cover batting with a circle and another still smaller. Dear Mrs. Post: I have a won- Coons. It was announced that Miss tacked to the bottom board. Take

A social hour completed the aft- attractive screens, smoking sets,

STONE RIDGE

would be equally proper.

Entertainment for an "At Home"

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the typical entertainment for an at home four-to-six o'clock type of words."

March 18, at the home of Mrs. Charles Walden. The club will have as its guest Anita Smith, of Woodstock, who will give a talk on "Herbs."

The ladies of the community are

Last Thursday evening at the On "Three Kings' Day," Mexi-

ther than the rule, and in your question you said "typical." the installation service the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, gave a brief talk on the life of John Wesley and Mathedian The College and the col Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Afternoon Tea." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped activities. Mrs. George Weeks: re-Student leaders and professors steward of missionary work, Mrs.

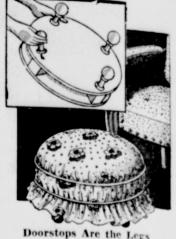
urged to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber entertained at dinner Monday the Rev.
Ivan Dykstra and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison. Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker enter-

tained Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

The following books have been added to the Stone Ridge Library: Adult fiction books: "The Red Planet," William J. Lock; "Harvest Comedy," Frank Swinnerton;
"Passport for a Girl," Mary Borden; "Lovers," Gina Kaus; "Swin Deep," C. B. Kelland; "The Midas Touch," Margaret Kennedy; "After Many a Summer Dies the er Many a Summer Dies the Swan," A. Huxley; "Going Their Own Ways," Alex Waugh; "Claude," Genevieve Fauconnier; "Leap Before You Look," Alec Waugh. Adult non-fiction: "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," Irving Pressler; "European Jungle," Yeats-Brown; "Roumania Jungle, Yeats-Brown, Roumania Journey," Sach Sitwell; "Story of Architecture," Thomas E. Tall-madge; "Story of Opal," Opal Whiteley; "Ten Volumes of the Works of Edgar Allen Poe." Young Adult books: "Winds in the West, Josephine Laurence; "Times of the Pantramar," L. A. Cunningham; "American Boy Sea Stories," Griffith Ellis. Juvenile books: "Tommy Trots' Visit to Santa Claus," Thomas N. Page; "Hoosier School Boy Edward Eggleston.

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Weiner Hose

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a public party?

Answer: Typically there is no entertainment. At a very big reception there is often music—either

The ladies of the community are invited to a demonstration of brush products on Thursday at the bome of Mrs. Robert Service.

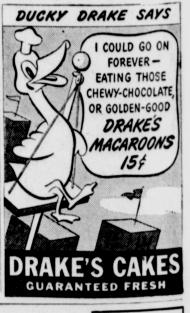
Hose Company will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Monday evening, March 24. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

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PORT EWEN March 11-Mr. and

ump's mother, Mrs. C. D. Hensonville, have been

birthday party luck supper will be en-

Aid Society of the \$1,040 a year. hurch will meet Thursnome of Mrs. John milton street. A pot will be served at noon the business meeting special Holy Week | partment.

Methodist Church, to be announced the village attend-

unity Concert in Ellsworth attended ast evening at the H. Edgar Frees in

1572-M or Mrs. lated work as required.

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7 at 6 o'clock in the physical condition.

am 1 will play team ence clock. There will be g at 9 o'clock.

wonders of Yellow- ination

Civil Service Tests To Be Held in City

oning in Florida, returned commission announced today that tiana. a civil service examination would No. 80, Pythian be held on Friday, March 21, at 7 and son, Kenneth C., called on Mr. Lester Arnold, chairman of the o'clock that evening in Kingston o'clock that evening in Kingston on Sunday evening, March 2.

Niss Betty Holt spent the week
Niss Betty Holt spent the weekof the business ses- list from which the fire board could end with her mother.

Applicans who desire to take the and family cations must be filled in and filed with the city clerk and physical the Kingston Child examinations taken not later than March 19.

Routine Clerical Work

The duties of fire alarm disa clam chowder patcher are to do routine clerical morning in the Metho-House. Chowder will work, requiring a high degree of accuracy and alertness in dispatcho'clock, and you ing fire companies to scenes of fire; bring containers, to keep simple records with the phoned to Mrs. use of a typewriter, and to do re-

The candidate must meet the rean important quirements of one of the following started out normally enough. The kill groups: Either two years of satis- cameraman took an ordinary pic-7:15 o'clock. Scout- factory clerical experience and Palen requests that completion of the eighth grade in school; graduation from a stand-Society will meet the home of Miss ard senior high school; a satisfactory equivalent combination of the foregoing experience and educa- of a picture. That's where the

Auxiliary of the and English, ability to understand and follow simple oral and writnight, March 21 at ten directions; ability to learn the operation of a fire alarm system; lla Society and Offi-the Methodist Church and emotional stability in emerateria supper, Thurs- gencies, tact, courtesy and good

ening in the Men's a written test on the duties of the photographers might find it hard to lub Candlepin Bowl- position and training and experi- answer honestly.

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chief. This examination is limited to members of the paid fire department.

Applicans who desire to take the following the partment of her mother, Mrs. Mary Oakley Mary Andersen of Plant Communication of the mother of the moth

War Confusion Blamed For 'Jittery' Pictures

More than one commentator on in-

that this is a jittery world. It may be that this state of affairs is behind the present vogue for Mrs. pictures with the jitters. Anyway, camera fans in this country and donia, Mrs. Sime DuBois of Moabroad are making distorted prints of the subjects they snap.

A photograph of a dancing team at Mrs. Butler's home near Platteture and made an orthodox print from his negative. Then he took Jean Arnold's home this print, tacked it up so that it twist came from, making the jitter-Candidates must possess some knowledge of business arithmetic were on the dance floor.

Such camera tricks are not new, although the fad for them has never enjoyed such popularity as it does at this moment. Whether the general jitteryness of citizens in this country and abroad has anything to do with the vogue for twisted pic-The examination will consist of tures is a question that even the

It is a fact, however, that every crisis which threatens to plunge naphotographs and the illustrations that find their way into newspapers tiersman named John date must also file a fee of 50 and magazines. There was a sharp increase in caricatures and in fantastic drawings generally by French artists when that country was on the verge of war with Germany in 1870.

South American highlands.

many, France and England.

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IT STARTS MARCH 12 IN THIS PAPER

Lyonsville, March 11-Mr. and Modena, March 11-The fourth honkson Heights spent Wednesday was discussed at the current meetunit, Friday afternoon at Mrs.

MODENA

Show Concerning Personality appoint two fire alarm dispatchers.

The position is expected to pay \$1,040 a year.

The same evening the board will also hold a promotion examination for the new position of deputy fire chief. This examination is limited to members of the paid fire design appoint two fire alarm dispatchers.

Mrs. William Davis called at the home of Mrs. Peter Davis and Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Tracey Sutton, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Butler, Mary Andersen of Plattekill; Mrs.

Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Myron patcher may obtain an application blank from the city clerk's office on or before March 15, and applications must be filled in and file. Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, and the hostess, Mrs. Kitleberger. The nominating committee was ternational affairs has pointed out of officers to be held March 19 at Mrs. Albert Butler's home, as follows: Mrs. Siah Roosa, chairman; Tracey Coutant of Clintondale, Mrs. Gershom Mount of Ardena. The election will be held in connection with a food project demonstration, an all-day meeting

> The Modena 4-H Club will meet Saturday March 15, at Ruth and

> A public auction will be held Saturday, March 22 at Mrs. Lillian Paltridge's present home when farm produce, animals and implements, house furnishings etc. will be offered for sale. Garry Boyce will be auctioneer. Mrs. Paltridge will vacate the farm she has operated during the past 20odd years and will move to the Monell bungalow near the Modena

depot. Nominations were made for officers for the Modena Fire Department for the coming year at the current meeting held Thursday evening in the fire house, as fol lows; Chief, Burton Ward, Richard Ciy, Jr.; first assistant, Harry Denton, Andrew Harcher, Jr., Hertions into war has been reflected in bert Winters; president, Ira Wag-DuBois Grimm, Ernest Kitleberger; secretary, William Palmer, Weygant Courter, Sr., Burton Ward, Arthur Coy. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead,

Just before the outbreak of the Richard and Howard Halstead, Mr. World war the same tendency and Mrs. Miles Halstead, Jr., Mrs. cropped out in the magazines of Ger- Mary Cashdollar of Poughkeepsie were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney.

Miss Gladys Coy of Port Wash-Quinoa, a grain virtually un- ington, has returned after spendnown to the outside world, is he principal food crop of the bouth American highlands.

In a vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy. State Reformatory several years ago on a plea to assault when arraigned under a bill charging section.

> el Wager, Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, secretary the Clintondale Grange attendd Pomona Grange meeting held tory the New Paltz Huguenot Grange Hall in New Paltz on Friday. Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughcallers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Friday af-

ng in the Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney an indictment being brought. and daughter, Joan, were enter-tained at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer's home at Sylva, Wednes

Peach Borer Checked

Geneva, N. Y., March 11-Ethyused in grain fumigation, is now home of Mrs. Ernst Kettleberger capture of all but one boy. advocated for use against the peach tree borer, according to Dr. D. M. Daniel, entomologist at the State Experiment Station here. This chemical is more effective, is easier to apply and with less dangered and with less dangered and with less dangered and with less dangered with the state of them were also charged with best Butler; from Plattekill, Mrs. violation of probation.

Myron Coons and Miss Mary Angered with the voungsters drove at ger of injury to the tree, and is less expensive than materials now used to combat borers in peaches, states this authority. It is pointed out, however, that fall treatment is preferred to spring treatment and that the latter should be looked upon by peach growers as merely supplementing fall applica-

Ethylene dichloride is used in an mulsion with potash fish-oil soap iluted with water and is applied lirectly to the tree regardless of age. It may be poured or sprayed about the base of the tree with equally good results and can be applied at a time when other orchard work is not pressing. The last two weeks of April and the irst week in May generally prove best for spring treatment, al-though these dates vary accord-

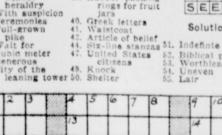
ing to the season.
"New York orchardists hail the use of ethylene dichloride emulsion is a method which relieves them of the burden of the peach borer control during the rush of harvest because it is effective at low tem-peratures and can be applied after the peak of the harvest season is past," says Dr. Daniel, in a re-cent statement on this new treat-ment. "In fact," he continues, "it is more effective in cool weather than in hot weather when it vo-latilizes very rapidly and can therefore be used later in the fall than can the old treatment with paradichlorobenzene which re quires a soil temperature of 60 degress or above to be effective. Ethylene dichloride emulsion has given excellent control in western New York when applied as late as the middle of November, for ex-ample. It appears to be safer on young trees as well as more effec-tive than the so called 'crystal ring' treatment with 'P. D. B.'" Detailed directions on the preparation and use of ethylene dichlo-ride emulsion for the peach borer may be obtained upon request to

the Experiment Station. The area of Argentina is equal to all the United States east of the Mississippi, plus Louisiana

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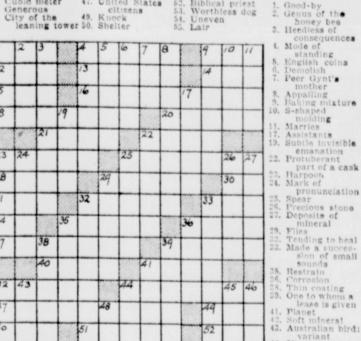




Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Kallop Indicted Crews Push Slush By Grand Jury Back From Streets

Boulevard Man Is Charged City Equipment Begins With Attempted Rape

Carl Kallop, 33-year-old former which made a special partial report to Justice Bergen in Supreme Court. Kallop was charged by in-Herbert Winters, Joseph O. Has-brouck; trustee for three years, first degree, and by a second count sumed shortly after 10 o'clock. first degree, and by a second count sumed shortly after 10 o'clock. of assault, second degree.

Although he had been held in protective custody by Sheriff Molyneaux since February 26, Kallop was not arraigned Monday when the indictment was presented but a bench warrant was issued and Kallop was remanded to the custody of the sheriff by the court

for later arraignment. State Reformatory several years on of Poughkeepsic, were visitors raigned under a bill charging secthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ran- ond degree rape and abduction. That sentence was suspended but later he was picked up as a parole violator and taken to the reforma-

of an alleged attempted criminal Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, attack upon two young women is charged Kallop had whom it

Molyneaux on February 26 at East ngston and held in "protective Local members of the Plattekill custody" no specific charge being fing to the official city thermomeneeting to be held Saturday even- pending the grand jury investigation which terminated Monday in Seven Bronx Youths

ARĐONIA

Ardonia, March 11-Mr. and Mrs. where they called on relatives.

drews; from Clintondale, Mrs. Which the youngsters drove at Harry Sutton, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Tracy Coutant, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Rosa, Mrs. Ethel Dingee; from Modena, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. C. Mathieson, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. M. Carroll, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Orville Sey-mour, Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mrs. Myron Shultis

and Mrs. Roy DuBois. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt.

Work Early in Evening

Snow that started falling a Elmira State Reformatory inmate, 6:45 o'clock this morning marked who lives at 118 Boulevard, was the 53rd anniversary of the famous indicted Monday by the grand jury blizzard of 1888 in Kingston today. The snow ceased falling shortly after 9 o'clock, but the

The milder temperatures of Monday afternoon in the city turned the streets into piles of we snow and slush, and made traffic exceedingly hazardous. The Board of Public Works when the traffic had slackened to some extent or-7 o'clock that night and started

the work of clearing the streets. Kallop was sentenced to Elmira tion until 3 o'clock this morning The plows were kept in opera when the work of plowing all of the streets had been completed.

As the business sections and along Broadway had been cleared of the piles of snow that lined th curbs the three snow loaders wer laid up, and today hand gangs wit trucks were busy clearing the snow from street intersections and from the catch basins

The highest temperature record ed yesterday was 47 degrees that ter, Joan, Mrs. Ransel Wager were persuaded to go out with him. afternoon while the lowest poin kallop was picked up by Sheriff recorded Sunday night was 22 de grees. The coldest recorded las

Are Chased 16 Miles

Valley Stream, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—Fortified by cigarets and beer filched from a Farmingdale gro-With Grain Fumigant

Eugene Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy of Modena Wednesday night to Newburgh would be not a farmingdate grocery, police said, seven Bronx youths in a stolen car early today by the same of led officers on a madcap 16-mile Among those who attended the chase that included gunfire, four ene dichloride, a chemical widely Home Bureau meeting at the minor accidents and the eventual

in Modena Friday afternoon were from Modena, Mrs. Eldred Smith, daughter, Genevieve, Miss Nora auto theft and burglary and five



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berg of 641 Prospect avenue, the that he fired three shots into the Bronx, and the boys arrived in car as it sped away

Farmingdale, Long Island, late The car raced through five towns and struck among other Radio Car Patrolman Frank vehicles a Nassau county Carny saw the big car in Farm- car in which Patrolman Silas Fosingdale after the burglary of the ter had taken up the chase. It grocery and ordered the driver to finally skidded into a snow bank the curb. He said the driver then at Elmont, where Foster and tried to force him off the road and Carny collared all but one lad.









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spent the week-end at the Pantry

card party will be held at the

Esopus fire house. Committees have been appointed. Tickets may be purchased from any of the

The Church of the Ascension

Edward, O.H.C., lay reader in

Benediction Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Washington Authority Dies

Cortland, N. Y., March 11 (AP)

-Rev. George E. Merriam, 66,

retired, an authority on the life

of George Washington, died at

Washington and his Washington

library was widely regarded as one of the most complete smaller

collections in the country. A na-

tive of Greenville, N. H., he was

graduated from Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary.

He served at Congregational and

Presbyterian churches at Mt. Kis-

co, New York city, Brooklyn, Buffalo and Fitchburg, Mass. He was a former moderator of the Man-

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March 13, at 8 o'clock, Litany and MAN-to cut wood on shares; will ac-YOUNG MAN—neat appearing, with car, or boy with bicycle, for light delivery work. Reply, giving age, phone number, Box JR, Uptown Freeman.

Sermon.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.: Stations of the Cross and Recodiation Freeman.

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BEAGLE HOUND—male, small; black, tan and white markings; license number 399729. Phone 1257-W after 6 p. m.

ROSERY BEADS—Silver, March 3. Union street.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day, Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

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Ample Simon Due to Sample Esopus, March 11—Miss Erma Bomber's Sunday KO Punch

When Louis kayoed Red Bur-

next in Joe's fight-a-month pro-

2. Simon has never been knocked

3. Simon hits harder and takes

4. (a) Simon is determined to be

5. Simon has the best left hand

6. Simon's knockout record is

A short while ago Johnston was beating the tomtoms for Bob Pas-

he modestly describes Simon as "white heavyweight cham-

Johnston's chief headache late-

away Simon's defeat by unranked

little Abie" won eight out of the

their glasses at home.

ten rounds and the officials left

Simon's record over the last

Anything can happen in a heavyweight fight and Johnston

may be right. At any rate Abe should give Joe as good a work-

Blunt and Gunnar Barlund.

first Jewish heavyweight

1. Louis is slipping.

n the business.

AP Feature Service

Detroit—The biggest heavy- man in January he could total 11 knockouts as heavyweight cham-EXPERIENCED SLEEVE SETTER—
on two-needle machine. Max Ulman, out of bed and do her own houseweight since Primo Carnera is slatpion. Gus Dorazio was No. 12 in
February and Simon is due to be ed to be No. 15 on Joe Louis' hit February and Simon is due to be Arthur Webber of Manhattan parade.

He is bulky Abe Simon. And, his gram.

manager James J. Johnston assures you, Abe is heavier than the Ambling Alp and much stronger.

But some fight expenses a minority vote in this discussion. He says his "Little Abic" will make a hum out of the The Public Nursing Committee ing on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Percy Mott. Those present wondering if Johnston ever heard Bomber.

Ambling Aip and much stronger.

But some fight experts are wondering if Johnston ever heard Bomber. were Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, esopus; Mrs. Dumond, Ulster Park; Mrs. Schwab, St. Remy, and they fall." They figure Simon is 2. Simon is 2. Simon is 2. Simon is 3. Sim such a big target that Louis can't off his feet. He is 6 feet 5 and There will be a card party on March 28 at 8 p. m. for the benefit heavyweight championship here weighs 250. March 28 at 8 p. m. for the benefit



ABE SIMON

Heavier Than The Ambling Alp out as most of his other foes.

HURLEY

VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry il. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DeWitt Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney at or before the 10th day of April, 1941.

Dated, October 8th, 1940.

ELLA VAN KLEECK
Administratrix with the Will

Benita Bolt .. Alberta Loughran Lutie Spinks Bertha Rosa Hurley, March 10-The Young Mrs. William Hardenbergh and Peoples' Forum will present the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hickey.

Lutie Spinks Bertha Rosa Rebecca Bolt . Margaret Winchell Martha Grubb .. Kathryn Brown

And Credits which were of Dewitt Van Kleeck, Deceased LOYD R. LE FEVER Martha Grubb . Kathryn Brown Mink Starr ... Robert Brown Twink Starr ... Robert Start ... Robert Brown Twink Starr ...

and amusements will be on hand for everyone. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator and daughter, Lois, of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator and daughter, Lois, of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill have returned home after spending two months in Lake Worth, Fla.

A large number from here attended the performances of the Kingston High School Senior play "Kind Lady." James Winchell, a former resident, had one of the leading roles.

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Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:29 p. m. All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

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NEW HOUSE—five rooms at 120 Stephan street, all modern improvements, fireplace; mountain view; \$4300, easy terms. Garrabrant, phone 2573-R.

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MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Friday, March 21, 1941 7:00 P. M.

Kingston High School PROMOTION EXAMINATION REAL ESTATE WANTED

AIMING to render every real estateservice we invite you to visit our office to become acquainted with our staff and facilities for sciling your farm, acrease, country home, bush reports from time to time as directed, and the fire begaring the first of the

Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Wessells TenEyck, Mr. and

The Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will 15, at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Zena Ramblers.

Mrs. Albert von Schleider of Hackensack, N. J., is visiting her sister, Miss Maria Newkirk, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minasian

follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

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Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 7 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 2:50, 7 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal opposite Vest Shore Railroad Station: Down-town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Prug Store, 34 East Strand. sponsor a dance at the school

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EXAMINATION
Friday, March 21, 1941
7:00 P. M.
Kingston High School
FIRE ALARM DISPATCHER—Fire
Department, City of Kingston. Appointment is expected at \$1040 per
annum. Application fee, \$.50. All applicants must be citizens of the United
States and have been bona fide residents of the City of Kingston for one
year prior to filing an application.
DUTIES—Under supervision, to do
routine clerical work requiring a high

completed.

Application Blanks may be secured at the City Clerk's Office, on or before March 15, 1941. Applications must be filed with the City Clerk and Physical Examinations taken by no later than March 19th.

Physical Examination is required.

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MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

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QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Abraham Lincoln.

2. The Pacific Ocean. 3. James Madison, James Monroe, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, James A. Garfield.

4. (a) Tearful, a crybaby; (b) Quarrelsome; (c) Using too man 5. Yes. A sawfly is an insect and a sawhorse is a trestle

which wood is placed to be sawed. 6. (a) The blank sheet at the beginning or end of a book; (b) Thin sheets of gold for decorative lettering on doors, windows, etc

(c) The leaf from a bay tree and from which bay rum is made. 7. None. She was on her maiden voyage. 8. They don't. There are no penguins at the North Pole, where

the Polar Bear is found. 9. Four (a unit of measure).

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ing at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

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Sunday Schedule or Holidays

Schedule subject to change without notice

BOY SCOUT NEWS

tain and the southern of the Ulster-Greene ocil are to hold their annual rally and courts of honor The mountain on Sat-at the Hunter school and the southern on night at the Highland will have a similar and opening ceremony and opening ceremony to troops in the district to the hall and pledge alto the American flag and the scout oath. They will be scout oath. They will ferraro e for ribbon awards in events as follows: Paul Reknot tying relay, ping Bell eel, obstacle race, first Diel escape relay, and dressevent, escape relay, and dress-race. Following the events will O'Brien ning ceremony for the Orry 185 202 190 577 Smith, 2745. Honor at which time all the district, who have Shurter 185 202 190 577 the district, who have will receive this The closing ceremony will troops which have won Greco 214 225 212 651 the troops which have won the contest receiving in the contest receiving in ribbon awards, and with the interpretation of the contest receiving in ribbon awards, and with the interpretation of the contest receiving in ribbon awards, and with the benediction, the latter will have completed an interpretation of the contest will have completed an interpretation. The scouts and willing evening. The scouts and willing the contest will be contest to the contest will be contest with the contest receiving the their friends and to come and see these

tee to go over the final he district rally, which Kellenberger 129 129 district rally, which Kellenberger Wednesday evening, Tiano 191 223 160 574 at the Municipal Audi-th the Girl Scouts of their invited guests gston rally will take the emonstrations of scout than competive events pen with a prologue pre-Troop No. 12 and is en-Cashara ... 186 182 178 open with a prologue pre-The American Melting Sangi 166 182 178
The grand entry of all the Schlenker . 206 107 196 their guests will be un- F. Greco 166 159 179 504 direction of Assistant Comner Ed Luedtke with each marching to its place on the or as to the troop and interesting facts regarding leaving the opening ceremothe troops will present the

ollowing the opening ceremo-and review by the officials Petersen Jr . 194 181 242 617 owing program: Ping pong re-knot tying relay, fire by fric-and flint and steel, Troop No. will present several Indian cereonial dances in full costume. Hanley 211
hese costumes are being made by Broskie 170 dances in full costume. scouts themselves. Next is a Rice 184 tcher race, crab race and then Ferraro 185 167 198 550 J. Conrad 62 demonstration of first aid by pops Nos. 7, 11 and life-savwork by boys from all troops in district under the direction of Sylvester, assistant scoutmas- Ricketson ... 203 147 160 510 of Troop No. 6. Assistant Dis-t Commissioner C. Taylor and Schultz 191 204 194 589 we Hyatt will have charge of Abbott ... 180 224 198 602 competitive events and the exts. District Commissioner Har-Rigby and his staff have lanned an outstanding program nd all the parents and friends of has planned an interestg closing ceremony.

junior high school's basketball H. Miller 157 156 142 am beat an opponent this sea 84 to 0, in a game cut to 24 nutes' playing time.

Hugh Casey, Dodgers' chubby Rocklein 226 177 ighthander, told the Brooklyn Whitehead .. 190 183 after his first workout at Hildebrandt . 166 Havana camp, that he will be Whitaker ... 201 ne winner this year. Mana- Freleigh 134 170 179 Leo Durocher told him he ld get his chance to fulfill his roud boast, for he expected to him as one of his starting hurlers. Last year, Casey was used mainly in relief. Hugh entered Miller 122 Fabiano 102 136 123 weighing 204. He says he'll Kearney 142 pounds while in Cuba. Holsapple ... 126 144 133 g fined \$100 by President Larry Clare 84 141 140 acPhail due to being late in reporting. "I guess I had it coming," said the big fellow. "It was the the big fellow. "It was the club order I ever broke and Gillespie 128 120 119 Gillespie 108 107 123

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Catholic A. A. League Tonight

11-12—Presentation vs. St. Col-	Leahy Blind
13-16—St. Peter's vs. Sawkill. 15-16—St. Mary's vs. St. Joseph's.	Total Knit
9 p. m. 13-14 — Imm. Conception vs.	Schaller, Jr. Trodler

13-14 - Imm. Conception vs.

Central Rec League

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ndividual series—S. Breit-

High team game-Ben Levey's, E. Callahan 105 High team series-Hotel Ulster,

Schedule Tuesday, March 11 7:30 p. m.

-2-Ulsters vs. Firemen. -4-Zeeh's vs. Bull Market. 5-6—Crystals vs. Dawkins. 7-8—Tillson vs. Mickey's. 9:30 p. m. 7-8 Electrics vs. Levey's.

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Total

Ellenville

Ellenville Pepsi-Cola (1)

Total 851 1001 1030 2882

Hotel Ulster (2)

Total 870 1069 1003 2942

Special Match

Saugerties San-Mar (0)

Total 880 842 940 2662

Total 952 1026 1005 2983

Hymes (1)

Ricketsons' Smokers (2)

Total 983 989 915 2887

Special Match

H. O. Miller (0)

Sinclair (3)

Emerick's Go-Getters (1)

The Dixies (2)

Freeman No. 3 (0)

Knit Mills (3)

Schaller, Jr. 187 202 185 574

Total 719 668 800 2187

Callahan'.. 136 105 108 349

Stauble 125 125

Total 632 597 644 1773

Colonial Women's League

Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

1-2 Cy's vs. Koenigs.3-4 Raimonds vs. Walkers.5-6 Hoffmans vs. Barbizons.

7-8 Rose Marie vs. Treadeasy.

9:15 p. m.

7-8 Chic's vs. Standards.

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March 14 1-2—Empire vs. Feyes. 3-4—Coolerators vs. Vogels. 5-6—Foundry vs. Millards. 7-8-Central vs. Vining & Smith

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	Vogels	36 3	36 .500
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601	Wilbers	29 4	13 .403
483	Rhymers	29 4	13 .403
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League Records

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576 600 639 1815 Coal Co., 246. Team High Three Games—Sara-toga Quevic Water, 2747; Saratoga

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Robertson 150.05 Less than 44 Games Delanoy 154.12 Rudolph 149.06 Decker 146.09 Mauterstock

F. Martin 140.06 Schedule, Mon. March 10 7:15 p. m. 1-2 Wilbers vs. Rhymers 3-4 Quevic Water vs. B. W. S. 9:15 p. m. 1-2 Freds vs. Vogels. 3-4 Jones vs. Martins.

- Good Prospect for Joe Cronin Sports Roundup



HERB NASH

When Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said he needed plenty of capable hurlers to give the Hub team a chance in the American League he wasn't fooling. But this year the Boston pilot is expected to have some of his desires answered. One reason is the showing of young Herb Hash, righthander, who hails from Chancellor, Va. With the Sox last year Hash won seven and dropped the same number. But this year the young moundsman is destined to be a sure winner. Before entering the baseball business Hash planned on becoming a school teacher. Hash has 13 brothers and sisters.

Joe McCarthy Sold on New Infield Pair for Yankees

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Avalon, Calif.-Bill Lee's holdout siege has cost him \$2,500 so far. The Chicago Cubs offered him \$12,500 at first (a cut of \$5,000). Since then the offer has been sliced to \$10,000 and General Manager Jim Gallagher says that is preferably for pitching talent.

Havana—Trade talk still is a favorite in the Brooklyn campespecially since President Larry MacPhail went to Miami. Babe

Sarasota, Fla. - Manager Billy gether this spring. Southworth says the fact that the St. Louis Cardinals were held pretty, just watch them," he said to seven runs and 16 hits in three with something akin to parental games with the Yankees doesn't pride. "Look at that Rizzuto, How mean a thing. "The punch is there can he miss being popular. He's and will assert itself as the players little but he's strong as a bullbegin to gain their strength," he great arms and hands. Just sit again today against the Red Sox. handle that ball.

Experiment Okay

St. Petersburg, Fla. -338 Quevic Water, 2731; Vogels Dairy. Carthy's experiments with the New Still have the same club I had last York Yankees' infield seem to be year, and we finished third with working well. Joe Gordon is show- the poorest hitting in the Amering improvement around first base, ican League most of the year and making several spectacular stops with no pitching to speak of from in yesterday's game with Cincin-nati. Phil Rizzuto has reached first eight times in 18 trips to the plate and Gerry Priddy has driven of these new pitchers comes four games.

Reds are concentrating on batting of leaving 15 men on base in the game lost to Washington Sunday will make them bear down. They looked better in beating the Yan-...... 165.54 trick and nine runners were stranded.

hitting their hat sizes or winning to handle his feet, and that's easy exhibition games, Manager Bill Terry professes to be worried. He's bat. Brown 164.04 quite enthusiastic about the pitching of Harry Gumbert and Bump about players not being able to Hadley. Terry points out that Gumbert looked especially good with Gabby Hartnett behind the plate. Gabby also has been helping Cliff Melton a lot.

Pasadena, Calif. real gloom around the Chicago White Sox arrived with the news that John Rigney may be called into the army not later than May Rigney is a potential 20-game winner and the Sox figure they have no chance to become pennant contenders without him

Orlando, Fla. - Roger (Doc) Cramer, who is a cinch to become Washington's regular center fielder, finally is in camp and ready to begin workouts, but President Harder 164.18 Clark Griffith still is seeking Ale-H. Teetsel 164.08 jandro Carrosquel, missing pitch-Long ... 163.03 er. Hearing that Carrasquel still Vogel ... 160.13 was in his Venezuelan home, Grif-Chambers 153.03 on an airplane, it will be \$200."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

phia (A) 5, Hollywood (PC) 3.

Thinks Club Has Plenty of Good Infield Talent; Is Sure Joe Gordon Will Do All Right

Joe McCarthy is not a man who as enthuses easily about a new ball months ago, now tips the beam at 240 and still is a-goin' up. player, because he has handled Johnny Paychek has joined the the club's final and best offer. The Ruth and Lou Gehrig and Joe Diarmy!!! Cubs still are trying to peddle Maggio and has been surfeited Hank Leiber, holdout outfielder, with baseball success as manager of the New York Yankees.

So it was little short of amazand hear him rave about the two MacPhail went to Miami. Babe Phelps hasn't reported yet and with Mickey Owen and Herman Franks working well, the latest report is that MacPhail may be working on a deal for the big catcher. came up from Kansas City to-

"If you want to see something The Cards seek the punch here and watch him and Priddy

> Pitchers Need Help "The beauty of it is that if I Joe Mc- didn't have either one of them I'd

ter bunch of prospects. There's Tampa, Fla.—The Cincinnati a half dozen of them with great records in Double A company at

to pitch. "Who is that playing first base-Zeke Bonura?" heckler. He got a wintry stare

"That," said Joe, "is Joe Gordon, and he is plenty of first baseman too. Maybe he's got a few things Terry Not Worried
Orlando, Fla. — Although the won't take him long—not that New York Giant's haven't been boy. All he's got to learn is how for him. He used to be an acro-

"There are a lot of silly ideas shift from one position to another, anyway. Gordon was great on second and he'll be as good on first. I told everybody last spring that Hank Greenberg would be a great outfielder when they shifted him from first, and I won't be surprised if Harry Danning makes the Giants a good outfielder.

Game Birds Released

Harrisburg, Pa., March 11 (AP) More than 60,000 mature ringneck pheasants and 20,000 bobvhite quail will soon be released in Pennsylvania hunting grounds says Seth Gordon, director of the state game commission. Gordon said this would be the largest number of game birds ever stocked in the springtime and added that the commission had already released more than 65,000 rabbits as part of its restocking program.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees is impressed by Frank La-manna, young pitcher up from Hartford in the Eastern League. games last season. Stengel likes the way the hurler chases fly balls (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

At St. Petersburg — Cincinnati (N) 3, New York (A) 2.

At Anaheim, Calif. — Philadel
At Anaheim, Calif. na hails from Edmon, Pa.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 11-War correspondents with the Dodgers report one of Col. Batista's gendarmes stood guard outside Van Mungo's room Sunday night. . . Larry MacPhail was afraid that when Mungo awoke and found he had been fined \$200 and exiled to Montreal, he would try to take the hotel apart. . . Such-is-fame dept .: Bill McKechnie and Coaches Jewel Ens and Hank Gowdy went over to the Card-Yank game at St. Pete the other day and were kept cooling their heels outside gate for 10 minutes until Mark Roth, Yankee secretary, came along and identified them. . . . Johnny Petrovich, the football ace, who was one of G-Man Atherton's first victims at Southern California, is working in an Austin bank for \$40 a month while waiting to tote the mail for Texas U. next Busy Man's Newspaper

Ben Chapman says the guys who really started the Indian uprising never have been mentioned. . . Lefty Gomez is talking restaurant deals in Florida. . . What's this about Mike Jacobs cooling toward Johnny Ray and Billy Conn? What they-do-in-the-off-season; The Los Angeles Times prints a five-column action picture of Bill Sween Hollywood manager, changing 10-months-old son's diapers They say Pete Cawthon woul take the Philadelphia Eagles because they wouldn't hire his time line coach, Russell Smith, Frank Leahy gave up a well-paid key job with U. S. Rubber when he switched to Notre Dame. . . Pro basketball is getting a toe

Today's Guest Star

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown You'd better tie a chin strap ing backward."

People in the News

he'll keep right on promoting until he's 100. Both sides are laughing off the reported Alice Marble-Don Budge romance. Says La Marble: "I love Don—but not like that". Mike Conner, the like that". . . Mike Connor, the "Mr. Big" in the Southeastern From there they go on to whether Conference, prefers not to be re- the next batter will take two and ferred to as "czar." Okay, Mike. hit to left, or whether Ducky Med-Earle Meadows, California pole-wick will come up with a brown vaulting ace, got his third radio audition yesterday and stands a good chance of landing as a war-By GAYLE TALBOT

St. Petersburg, March 11 (P)—

loe McCarthy is not a man who

Stanford's fullback three

bler. . Henry Armstrong's bandleading tour starts in Detroit. . .

Norm Standlee, who weighed 215
as Stanford's fullback three

sport up and down the aisles quoting prices, not only on who's going to win, but on the color of Larry MacPhail's sports jacket creations.

They Hope

wearing contact lense "Speckled Trout, no doubt."

Joneses to Play Wassaic Wednesd'y On Local Court

Team Out to Gain Power for Playoffs; Club Hasn't Received Proper Support

The Y-Jones basketball team, with eyes forward for the coming playoffs in the Mid-Hudson Valley "We'll be stronger if even one League, will play host to Wassaic plate and Gerry Friddy has driven of these new pitchers comes wednesday evening at the Y. M. through, and I never saw a greatlarge turnout is hoped for by the

Kansas City and Newark. They've all got fast balls and know how in the Hudson League and also the City Basketball League but as far as attendance is concerned interrupted a at the former games, the club has had a tough time in attempting to make ends meet.

Playing some of the best oppo-sition offered in this section the Y-Jones basketeers have successand also a place in the playoffs, something which was coveted very much by every other club in the

Now with that in the grasp

of the Y-Jones team the backers of the club would like to see local basketball fans come out to see this team in action. Paced by Jesse Shultis, the spearhead who has bald, 124, Pawtucket, R. I., outthis team in action. Paced by Jesse been something of a scoring de-mon of late, the Colonial City cagers just about walked into the playoffs. Shultis, along with Eddie Bock, Milt Dubin, Art D'Alles-sandro, Baltz, Van Deusen and Johnny Gilday, will be ready for the invasion of Wassaic, a tough cage team tomorrow night.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press) National League

Toronto at Boston (No games last night.) **Bloomington Wins Three**

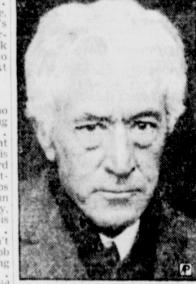
Captain Natalie Phillips' Bloomngton Christian Endeavor dartball team moved to within striking

distance of Ponckhockie Monday evening by trimming Woodstock and not only because he won 13 in three straight games. The scores games last season. Stengel likes were 4 to 3, 8 to 3 and 7 to 2. In

DUSO Playoff to Be Held At Municipal Auditorium

Landis Receives Tip on Betting At Havana Park

Bookmakers Have Field Day as Dodgers Play at Tropical Park; Odds Are 7 to 1



KENESAW M. LANDIS By SID FEDER

Havana, March 11 (AP)-This is just a friendly tip to baseball commissioner Landis:

(O.) Vindicator: "Doc prothro of the Phils says his players do not run fast enough. . Well, it's hard to run fast when you're goget one look at the ways the boys and girls hereabouts have thought up to bet on the pure sport of Mike Jacobs, 61 yesterday, says baseball, that famous skypiece is

Pools' Are Special

"pools" are something special. Before the game the oddslayers are around selling slips, each of which has the name of a Good news from the coast as re-layed by the Chicago Daily News printed on it. These sell for a . . . Southern California hopes to dime up. The fellow who buys ing to sit on the bench with him get out of the drenches by Christ- the slip on the player scoring the first run picks up the marbles at odds of 7 to 1.

Quiparade

They still tell about one occasion

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When the New York Giants trainby Gerow of Holy Name with 18 quips ed here back in 1937. B. Riley from Ironwood, Mich. . . Snyder was coaching on third and the Giant shortstop had reached second safely in the first inning. The next batter bounced a short single to left. It looked like the runner might have scored from second but Snyder held him at third. The following batter rolled into a double play, retiring the

side without the run. The fans, especially those holding pool tickets on the shortstop, got up steam with some simple booing. Then they started to come charging down out of the stands. This was a new wrinkle for Snyder, but he realized they weren't coming to congratulate him so he lit right out of there.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Asociated Press)

Pittsburgh-Ken Overlin, 163. Norfolk, Va., middleweight champion in New York and Pennsylvaoutpointed Mose So far this season the Joneses 1611/2, Creeksport, Pa. (10),

> Chicago Orlando Trotter, 177, Chicago, knocked out Lee Oma, 184, Detroit (2). Cincinnati-Leo Rodak, 135, Chi-

cago, outpointed Herschel Oiner, 136, Cincinnati (12). San Francisco-Pat Valentino.

York - Tony Saraullo, 135%, Philadphia, outpointed Carmelo Fenoy, 136, Spain (8).

Newark, N. J.—Norman Rubio. 141, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Al Roth, 138, New York (10).

pointed Larry Bolvin, 126, Provi-Philadelphia-Frankie Donato.

124½, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Green, 126, Philadelphia When not tossing a baseball or batting, Pitcher Johnny Humphries

White Sox is carrying in his ight hand a sponge rubber ball, thich he continually squeezes with finger, seeking to increase the ry. 250, Oklahoma City, two of strength in those digits.

League Officials Decide to Hold Game on League Court; Middies and Monticello Ready

Although the Kingston High School basketball team has completed its 1940-41 season DUSO League basketball competition will have another chance at the municipal auditorium Friday evening when Middletown and Monticello will vie for honors of the circuit

Having received announcement yesterday that DUSO officials had decided to play the game in Kingston, local authorities immediately began to make arrangements to handle one of the largest basketball crowds in years at the audi-

Talking with G. Warren Kias londay evening it was learned hat two sites were open to of icials for the game-Kingston and However, the league posses decided to play the game on league court which is familiar to both quintets

Both Impressive

Middletown High School wor the first half of the DUSO League without a defeat and nearly came back to take the second half in the same manner but defeats by El lenville and Monticello stopped the Middies cold. Then Monti-cello, a tough team in the initial alf, gained on Middletown and managed to come across the finish

line to receive second half honors. The Middies won two games from Kingston this year in im pressive style. When they played on the auditorium court their showing dazzled local fans. Local sportsmen who are followers the DUSO League, rate Middletown as slight favorites to beat Monticello, a strong team but one which isn't so capably reserved as

Middletown. From all indications the game Friday night will be one of the best in this city in many years Both Middletown and Monticello have been the "cream of the crop" in DUSO League competition this season and that alone makes way for an outstanding at-

Holy Name Wins Over St. Peter's

Gerow Captures Scoring Honors With 18

Holy Name's basketball squad scored a close 33 to 31 victory over St. Peter's cagers last night in the regular Catholic Basketball League. The losers had gained an 18 to 16 lead at the end of the

Other results: St. Joseph's Five Kingston in easy fashion by 41 to 26. St. Mary's strong quintet rolled over the Knights by 44 to

Ashdown and Gavis paced St Joseph's team to its overwhelming points at halftime. cagers employed 11 players in the lineup, 10 of them reaching the

scoring column. Holy Name (33)-Letus 6, Kennedy 2, Gerow 18, Kennedy Schoder 0, Mills 4. St. Peter's (31)-Reinhardt 5, Norton 10, Guess 5, Mellert 2. St. Joseph's (41)—Gavis Ashdown 16, McDermott 2, Whittaker 4, Ball 3, Brooks 6. St. Colman's (26)—T. Heneberry 2 O'Bryan 10, J. Heneberry 6

Nerone 4, Clausi 4. St. Mary's (44)—Tierney 4, McGrane 5, McConnell 8, Madden 5, Krum 6, Beichert 2, Dougherty Murphy 2, Williams 2, Jordan 2, Amato 0. Knights (17)—Turck 9, Wolfersteig 2, Gardiner 1, Mar-tin 4, Flanagan 1, Gilday 0, Mur-

Eagles Will Play St. Patrick's Day

Local Five Meets Strong Wappingers Quintet

The White Eagles basketball 1771/2, San Francisco, outpointed team will return to action for the fully waded through the entire Solly Kreiger, 178, former middle-season with a commendable record weight champion, New York (10). day evening, March 17, in celebratery and also a place in the place of tion of St. Patrick's Day. Manager Frank Wojciechowski's cagers wil meet a Wappingers Falls quintet starting at 9 o'clock.

A prelim has been booked be tween Immaculate Conception Boy Scout Troop No. 10 and Troop No. of St. Joseph's Church. A large turnout is expected. Dancing will

follow the main contest.

The Eagles will use the same lineup with the exception of Frank Tatarzewski who has been drafted into the Army. No replacement has been announced as yet.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Camden, N. J.-Yvon Robert, is thumb, first finger and index 225, Montreal, defeated Jim Hen-



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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity --Rain mixed with snow this afternoon and tonight. Not much man Arnold, assistant attorned hange in temperature. Fresh to general, for testimony on patent string northeast winds. Gales offshore this afternoon and tonight,

becoming west-erly early Wed-erlay. Fair

RAIN night. Slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight. Wednesday generally fair on the

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awarded first prize. His slogan is: "The first flight, that of Santos Dumont, was the longest of featured by a reel of sound film longer." Third prize went to Antonio Gomes de Almeida, for "If Newton discovered the Law of Communication of Daseball provided by the National Lorgery States of State Gravity, Santos Dumont taught us how to free ourselves from it."

accidents in Wyoming it was found that 13 per cent of all accidents on rural highways were teresting manner. The film concaused by driving on the wrong side of the road.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Monopoly committee starts work on final report. House

Votes on Senate amendments to British aid bill. Judiciary committee continues

Patents committee calls Thurprotection legislation.

study of defense labor problems

Ways and means committee opens hearings on extending Guffey coal act

Yesterday

Senate approved defense and in-dependent offices appropriations

House killed bill to revise District of Columbia income tax law

St. Peter's Holy Name Society Holds Meeting

St. Peter's Holy Name Society held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in St. Peter's the interior this afternoon and to- School Hall with about 200 mem-

President Richard Hinkley precoast and light snow in the in- sided over the lively business session, at the conclusion of which he appointed Al Radel chairman of the committee on arrangements For the best slogan about San- for the organization's annual comtos Dumon, the flyer honored in Brazil as aviation's pioneer. Bastos Tigre, of Rio De Janeiro, was

ters, but by centuries." Lucas de shown through the courtesy of the National League and General Varvalho Alvim Junior was second with. "As distance grows mills, which was entitled "Win ping Rasphall". This film gave the shorter, Santos Dumont grows ning Baseball." This film gave the tional League. The drills and coaching that are necessary for every position on a team and In a recent analysis of traffic action shots in slow motion of ments during the seven-game 1940
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Irving Strauss of South Main street is recuperating at his home. sen, Mrs. Jens Jorgensen, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Victor Stella.

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In playful mood, 9-year-old Joseph Randazza, Jr., trades a few "punches" with his brother, Sam 3, n their Gloucester, Mass., home. Gaining 110 pounds in a little more than a year, Joe now weighs

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 10-The regu- of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Taylor. ing will be held at the home of lar meeting of the Ellenville Wom-Mrs. Charles Haupt and Mrs. an's Club will be held Tuesday, have been visiting her parents, Mr. Moses Van Demark were shopping March 11, at the Hunt Memorial and Mrs. Morris Lefkowitz. Building at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Deyo expected home this week from a in Kingston one day last week.
Allen Rose of this place W. Johnson will be in charge of month's vacation in Florida.

pacent to his home on Monday etching. An ankle was injured in the fall. He was taken to the the fall. He was taken to the some time at the home of Mr. and some time at the home of Mr. and the fall Ray of the Leuren-

n the ankle Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of

. recently spent a few ... ays with her mother, Mrs. Ida Madden was

Attorney and Mrs. Leroy Louns-

has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Muray Schulman, of Middletown.

John McCombs, first assistant foreman, and Ray Stickles, second assistant foreman. The Rev.

Mrs. John Spylios has been spening some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Douloponlas of Fitchburg, Mass.

Howard Dutcher of Middletown a standing committee. was a visitor in town Tuesday. Mr. Dutcher is a former resident

this village. week. Mrs. Jeliffe is the n of Mrs. Andrew Townsend.

Tompkins and Mrs. Clarence Dawn were hostesse Mrs. E. W. Miller of Glovers-

ville has been visiting at the home Mrs. Benjamin Etter and

Dr. and Mrs. John Weiss are

street is recuperating at his home from a fall in the driveway ad-Manuel Dittenheimer Wednesday,

Robert Mickel was elected presi-Schenectady were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Atorney and Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Raymond Nash of Maple-ood N. J. recently spent a few secretary and Matthew Wolf. nancial secretary. Harold Booth berry are expected home shortly was named treasurer and Allen D. from a month's vacation in Flor- Potter and Leander Taylor, trustees for three years. Mrs. A. Miller of Center street Traphagen was named foreman assistant foreman. The Rev. Mrs. Edward Glennon is imGeorge R. Hiatt was named chapproving at her home from her re-cent illness.

Two Children Killed

Market street during the past week. Mrs. Jeliffe is the mother by the bomb which Budapest, Hungary, March 11 The regular monthly meeting of the Hunt Memorial Bible class was held in the Social Country of the third which was held in the Social Country of the theorem which which which which they found near a Budapest subtraction of the children took was held in the Social Country of the children took was held in the Social Center of the bomb to a classroom, and it the Methodist Church Monday was detonated when they tried evening, March 10. Mrs. Bertha to pry it open.

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Krumville, March 11-Renny DuMont is ill.

Henry Merrihew and his uncle, Charles Merrihew, are recovering

tion. Her condition at the pres-ent time is reported as good. The Community Circle meeting many. ent time is reported as good.

Joan Bruck, who has been spending the past week at the home of her parents in Kingston, home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin nome of her parents in Kingston, has returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Krum, with whom she await the outcome of the illness of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peder- honorary president of the society sen last week entertained for several days at their home Mr. Peder- in good condition now after the

en's brother, August Pedersen, of very heavy snowstorm. Both West Hempstead, L. I., and a town and county men deserve friend, William Andersen, of Hol-

Many from this place last Sunday visited Mrs. William H. Barringer and Isaac Merrihew at the Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christense Church school will

Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, former residents of this place, but

Church school will morning at 10 o'clock.
Morning divine wor

Last Friday evening Mrs. William H. Barringer was taken to gether and supper of the members the Benedictine Hospital at Kings- of the Ladies' Aid Society held at the county Manchuria is having difficulty in getting.

Mrs. William H. Barringer, the

The roads are all reported to be

Church school will meet Sund Alberta Wager is able to attend school again after being ill for some time.

I ast Fride.

Alberta Wager is able to attend family, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Merribew.

former residents of this place, but now of Hurley, last Sunday were guests of Mrs. Davis's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Merribew.

Because India has stopped ton for treatment and examina- the parsonage last Friday evening difficulty in getting sacks for shipping its soybeans to Ger

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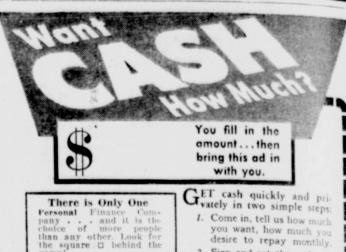
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